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East Bay Company Fixes Its Valuation and Submits the Terms for Purchase by Cities in Alameda County

Mayors to Meet Next Week and Consider Reports of Eugineers: Law Proposed Provide Development

Offer of the East Bay Water Com pany to sell its holdings to the cities on this side of the bay for \$21,785,-858 will be considered early next of the various municipalities interthe city hall at Oakland and was called by Mayor John L. Davie.

Among the most important reports which this committee of mayors will have before it is the report of their engineers on that amount of prop-erty of the East Bay Water Company which would not be essential for water properties and which the company has offered to withdraw from sale. With an inventory of the water company's interests in the hands of the Eastbay Water Com-mission the engineering committee will now start on a work they have had planned for some time. The figures presented to cities fol-

PROPERTIÈS INCOUDE STORAGE FACILITIES

The properties include storage fa-lities in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Leandro, Chabot and San Pablo reservoirs, and extend from the Berkeley shore to Hayward. The offer was made to Mayor Davie by Wiggington Creed, presient of the company.
Right to increase the price, if the

offer is not accepted within a reasonable time, was reserved. The offer follows a request made of the company by Mayors Davie of Oakland. Louis Bartlett of Berkeley, Frank Otis of Alameda, and W. H. Christie of Emeryvilla. The commission has previously made reports advising the previously made report by enneers a sto that amount of the property that is not needed. Chair-man Charles E. Hewes of the water ommission, has called a meeting of

ment of the 1915 public utilities act for the use of the Eastbay citles Such an amendment is to provide for the "development of the water supply," and will include as future esibilities for district control the handling of by-products of water, such as light, heat and power. ALUATION FIXED

BY WATER COMPANY The water company reply to the request of Mayor Davie follows in

"In response to your request for a price on the properties of the East Water Company, I have to say The first is that under the law the to seven years in Folsom company is entitled to ask and reerties. If present value be named not less than six million dollars must be added to the Railroad Commis-sion's valuation of January 1, 1915. more than five and one-half years This increase is the result of greatly enhanced value (as shown by market quotations and and all the other equipment and maierial which constitute our water works. Adopting the Railroad Commission's valuation of January 1 1915, the total value of our properties, as of July 1, may be fairly stated as follows:

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Total \$25,859,730
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preciated) 292.075 "Total \$25,567,655
"Add automobiles, tools. appliances and stock ... 200,000

"Total value, July 1, 1920 \$25,820,693 APPRECIATION CHAIMED TO BE EQUALITY JUST

"The second fact pressed upon our attention is that the five and one-

half year old valuation of the Raiload Commission was made after deducting from physical plant \$2,600. 000 (round figures) for unmatured depreciation without regard to the past rate-fixing policy of the Eastbay cities. That policy provided in rates for depreciation no more than the amount of depreciation which annually matured and was evidenced by replacements or substitutions Had it been consistently carried out without interruption the policy would have done substantial justice, but methods of dealing with depreciation has left the unmatured depreciation

the sudden adoption of established nas left the unpaid. If it was just to deduct the \$2.600,000 for unmatured depreciation it is equally just to add the present appreciation. "Viewing the whole situation in the light of these two facts, it has seemed no more than fair to us, and liberal to the public, that so much of the increased value of the prop-erties should be claimed as would 1921, according to Edgar S. Hurley equal the unmatured depreciation of he past, which the public has never paid. I am accordingly authorized

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.) members of local unions or employ-

MURDERVIL SUSPECT ARREST

IAMES C. CROWHURST, plumber, who admits he nailed up Denton death vault in Los An-



Crowhurst in Jim Crow Gang, Police Charge

Plumber Who Figures in the or property weath. Denton Murder Alleged Accomplice Here.

James 'C. Crowhurst, plumber, ending as came to him. summoned as a material witness in "Jim Crow" gang, according to the belief of the police in Los Angeles, Oakland and Berkeley As a member of that gang he was sentenced Coast.

to seven years at Folsom. The gang terrorized residents living in the outside districts of East Oakland, and was held to have been responsible for the murder in 1904 of Thomas W. Cook groceryman of 1605 Fruitvale avenue. Crowhurst, Percy Pembroke, George Blaker and John that the directors and officers of the Snider, all members of the gang. company have given most careful were arrested on suspicion and consideration to the subject with a charged with the crime Crowhurst view to arrive at a figure which is and Pembroke were not convicted fair and just both to the stockholders of the contents and to the public. Consideration of the problem before us has emphasized two facts. robbery they were both sentenced

On his release from Folsom in 1913 Crowhurst returned to Oakland, and was suspected here of being implicated in a number of burglaries. He was then living at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley and was warned by the police to leave town, which he did Since then he visited Oakland three years ago but was not ales) of pipe, meters, pumps. motors brought to the attention of the local authorities According to Captain Moffett of

22 1905, having been sentenced for seven years. At that time he was 19 years old. He was paroled December 22. 1908, and finally dis-charged in December. 1910, Moffett compartment, which he did, Crow

White Sox Win, 5 to Cleveland's, 1 LEAGUE PARK, Chicago, Sept.

25—Chicago today cut C'eveland's lead to half a game again by winning 5 to 1. The White Sox made every one of

their six hits off Covelskie count in the scoring, the climax being reached vhen Jackson hit one over the right field wall for a home run. Jackson also doubled in the first inning when errors by Gardner and Johnston al-lowed Chicago to score two runs and hit another two sacker in the eighth. The Indians were saved a shut-ou in the third inning when Sewell doubled and scored on long flies Feisch by O'Neill and Covelskie.

ERBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sept. 25.—New York won the first ton home, valued at nearly \$50,000, of the all important series from had been made. Another report being investigated was the statement Giants took a commendation. Siants took a commanding lead in that \$10,000 in bonds which Denton the first linning, hitting Grimes for was said to have kept at his home, two triples and a home run which have disappeared. with a wild pitch and pass netted AUTOPSY FAILS TO three runs New York continued to hit Grimes freely until the seventh when he was relieved by Mammux.

Work on Labor Temple to Begin in March

The new Oakland Labor Temple to be erected on the site of the present labor temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, will not be in pro-cess of construction until March 1, manager and vice president of the Oakland association today. . The building, plans for which have y the directors to say, subject to been designed by Architect William the approval of our stockholders, J. Wilkinson, will be modern in every that we will sell our properties as a respect. Sale of stock, is confined to

Theft of Liberty Bonds and Plot to Secure Property Declared Motives for Killing of Los Angeles Man

Plumber Crowhurst Says He Nailed Up Death Cache At the Request of Mrs. Peete; Solution of Crime Is Near

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.-Cnovering sensational new evidence of a motive for the crime, police deother anspect in their investigation of the murder of Jacob C. Denton, have cultures taken for the prevention of diphtheria, had been torn whose body was found hidden in a secret basement room of his man-

mother man under constant surveillance and that they had quesoued a woman who gave them highly important evidence.

BONDS ARE STOLEN

LAWSON, Mo, Sept. 25.—A mouve or the slaying of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy retired Los Angeles capital-ist, was voiced here today by Joel N. ings. Denton, a brother of the murdered CONFERENCE OF OFFICIALS financier, just before he left for the FOLLOWED BY ACTION. Coast to participate in the investiga-tion. The brother declared Denton had about \$25,000 worth of Liberty onds of the last issue and added Vollmer.

"My brother was wealthy." said have cultures taken and who included the last issue. This an order of the State Board of operation of California have the motive for his Health forbidding their return until suspended. The newsp may have been the motive for his Health forbidding their return until suspended. The newspapers believe may have been the appears to be some cultures were taken, today defied the Japanese public is generally uncertainty as to the whereabouts of State Board of Health officials to pessimistic over present negotiations. The brother of the murdered man ises. She stated to Dr. Pape that criticise the cabinet for adopting declares he was convinced that the there were no symptoms of diph—what is declared to be a "lukewarm,"

capitalist had been siain for money theria on the person of her daughter or property weath.

"His will, as reported to me, is a peculiarly worded document. There of such evidence.

and that the health officials had no Unnamed persons are quoted by right to post quarantine signs in lieu the Chuo Shimbun of this city as counselling the government to exist the such that the health of such evidence.

There is the reported to me a mixed and the counselling the government to exist the such that the such as the counselling the government to exist the such that the such as the such as the counselling the government to exist the such as the su is something strange about it. He Mrs A. H Allen 2317 Prospect ercise the greatest patience in deal-indicated the wills purport might street, mother of Homer and Ethel ing with America as they are positive have been to prepare against such an Allen, two of those who refused to any other attitude would be suicihave cultures taken, reiterated Mrs. dal.
"My brother was married twice, Mott's statements and defied the auWOULD WITHDRAW

his second wife dying last spring. I thorities to place signs on her prop- JAPANESE FROM U. S. that body that a report may be availthe murder of Jacob Charles Denton
able to the mayors' committee.
Chairman Hewes of the water of Jacob Charles Denton
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They point out that if she resorted
ing, but did not suspect murder until
I received word that his body had been found," Joel added.

They point out that if she resorted to arms, Japan's first step would be necessarily the withdrawal of all been found," Joel added.

They point out that if she resorted to arms, Japan's first step would be necessarily the withdrawal of all Japanese in America, which they as-

living near here. A second brother, was followed by the parents of the William Denton, also lives on a farm other children implicated in the near here. The latter will go to the tangle. NY UNITED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 -- Efforts to solve the baffling mystery surrounding the murder of Jacob C Denton, wealthy mining man found here Thursday, today centered about the statements of James C Crowhurst, plumber, who was taken into custody late yesterday after he admitted to police that he had nailed up the wooden compariment in which Denton's body was found. Crowhurst was not under arrest today, though he will be called to testify before the grand jury

In his statements to police, Crowhurst said he had been engaged to make some repairs in the basement of Denton's home by Mrs. R. C eete, former housekeeper. Among other work assigned to him, Crowhurst said, according to officers, that he had nailed up the secret cham-ber under a staltway where Denton's badly decomposed body rested under several feet of loose earth. "While looking over the water neater in the basement, Mrs. Peete the Los Angeles department, trow-said to me, "now it will not be nechurst entered Folsom September essary for you to go into that little essary for you to go into that little room will it?" indicating a small. rudely constructed room under the stairway. Crowhurst's statement said

was kept under surveillance last

hurst said MRS. PEFTE WORRIED ABOUT CELLAR

At another time Mrs Peets seemed very much worried about the possibility of persons breaking into Drexel, Philadelphia multi-millionthe cellar, he told officers. She aire, was being sought by Federal questioned him about nailing up the agents here today after a Federal outside

Crowhurst said he had been told don, was issued here, there was a quantity of liquor in the The warrant was i The plumber was located by poce through a real estate company. He had listed the Denton home for sale with this company, acting under day instructions from Mrs. Peete, Crow

hurst said. Private detectives working on the case today advanced the theory that the murder of Denton was a sinister plot to gain possession his property. They said a secret deed for the Dan

SHOW VIOLENCE An autopsy on the dead man's body failed to show that his death had been caused by violence. An examination of vital organs was ex pected to reveal whether or not he had heen poisoned, Neither Mrs. Sarah Denton, di vorced wife, and Frances Denton, 16,

daughter of the dead man, who ar rived here last night, could shed no light on the murder. Denton's failure to send his customary \$75 monthly remittance to his daughter was the cause of the search which resulted n finding his body. A second line of investigation to-

day was on the theory that the body was poured into the Chicago river was not that of Denton, although today by United States deputy marpositive identification has been made shals. The beer was confiscated from a calcon keeper in August,

Diphtheria Signs Must Stay, Solution of California Prob-Says Berkelev Chief, and lems by Board Named by Orders Officer Out to See Wilson, Including the High That Danger Signal Flies! Diplomats of Both Nations

Row Will Be Isolated for Patience and Retire From Observation if Refusal Is Promise That War Would Made to Accept the Ruling Advance Them Financially

detailed Officer H. T Lee to visit the

tine signs.
Lee was instructed by Vollmer to

post more quarantine placards and to visit the homes at intervals dur-

ing his watch and to arrest any per-

son caught tearing down the warn-

The order came this morning fol-

lowing a conference between Dr. C. L

Pape, Berkeley health officer, and

Mrs. Edmond H. Mott, mother

post quarantine signs on her prem-

period of two weeks

permit from the health officials. The

signs will be maintained, he said, if

is necessary to post a policeman

at each residence. It is expected that Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Allen will defy

the edict of the authorities and tear

flown the signs, as they have both stated to Chief Vollmer and Dr Pape

hat they will take this action when

are Homer ard Ethel Allen, 2317 Prospect street: Vera Mott, 2201

hanning way, Marguerite Swartsel

373 Arlington avenue; Dorothy Nor

ton, 2029 Virginia street: Delpha, Stevens 2254 Fulton street, and Angelique Hinckley, 1418 Spruce

Spreckels Jewels

LOS ANGELES, Sept 25 -Captain

The warrant was issued through

nited States Commissioner Long.

outhority for his arrest, asked by the

25 Hurt, 8 Badly, in

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Twenty-

five persons were injured, eight, severely, when two cars of the New

York Streetcar Company crashed this afternoon at Rockaway boule-

The front ends of the cars were

telescoped, the cars rearing high into the air and remaining in an

Passengers declared that both

of speed, while the crews attributed

Real Beer Dumped

21,000 Bottles of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE, CHICAGO, Sept. 25

inverted position.

Barrett Sought for

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERKELEY, Sept. 25 .- Following TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(By the Assothe discovery that the quarantine clated Press)—Suggestions that a the country on special trains and the homes of the seven Berkeley to find a solution of the California fish school students who refused to problem appear to be favored in responsible circles here. Viscount Kendown by the parents of the students taro Kaneko, privy councillor; Vis- pledged in defiance of the law, Chief of Po- count Euchi Shibusawa, chairman elected ice August Vollmer this morning of the Tokyo Bankers' association, and Premier Hara have been (convarious houses and to question the parents regarding the tearing down of the signs warning all persons who sion has been gained that the proposition of the signs warning all persons who admit that they took part in defying sition for a joint commission was the law by tearing down the quaran- the outgrowth of meetings of promthis city last spring. HIGH JAPANESE

Details of the plan are i Osaka, says the underlying idea. is for President Wilson to name a commission including the secretary of state, some senators and repre-sentatives and also well qualified Japanese like Viscount Takaaki Kato, former Japanese ambassador to Vera Mott, 2202 Channing way, one newspaper says, would be Japanese of the seven students who refused to insistence upon treaty and have cultures taken and who insisted then an appeal to the supreme court of operation of California statutes. be in Washington and has a tendency to

Joel Denton is a well-to-do farmer received by the police. Their action sert, "would greatly please Ameriving near here. A second brother, was followed by the parents of the cans"; suspension of commercial intercourse would have the most dire consequences to Japan, they declare, THREAT TO ARREST and if Japan should succeed in landing troops on American soil, the Americans would not suffer as much that if on Monday any of the seven as the Japanese. students attempt to go to school;

students attempt to go to school. They point out that should Japan without submitting to the taking of suffer defeat, her fate would be their cultures, they will be arrested sealed, and therefore it would be ind taken in the Berkeley police am- the wisest to await a favorable turn bulance to the county hospital, where in the situation, placing full they will be isolated for at least a fidence in the character and principeriod of two weeks

Chief of Police Vollmer stated that series of articles written by General the watch over the quarantined Koliro Sato, in which he discusses homes will be maintained and that the military possibilities if Japan no one will be allowed to leave the should go to war with America, are premises or enter them without a being given wide publicity

Companies Can Keep Money for the signs are posted, The names of the seven students who refused to have cultures taken Installations

Rail Board Gives the Phone Concern Right to Retain

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25. — An order issued today by the State Railroad Commission gives the Pacitic Telephone & Telegraph Com-pany and other other telephone companies operating in the State authority to retain funds collected from subscribers for installation and extension charges.
It had been the custom prior

William Barrett, husband of Alice the taking over of the lines by the Gordon Drexel, daughter of John R government to return the installation charges amounting to \$3.50 to the subscriber after a year's use of ed him about nailing up the agents here today after a Federal the phone. This custom was set entrance to the cellar, he warrant for arrest for the alleged aside by federal authorities, but it This custom was set said, but this plan was later aban-theft of jewels worth \$125,000 from was re-established when the lines doned.

Mrs. John D Spreckels Jr., in Lon-again came under the jurisdiction of

Recently the companies asked the commission for a modification of its order governing the practice. In British embassy in Washington, was granting the request, after an investigation, the commission says that moneys collected as installation charges from subscribers between August 1, 1919, and August 1, 1920, must be returned, but that charges Street Car Crash collected after August 1, 1920, may be retained by the company.

The charge for installing exten-sions has been fixed at \$1.50 by the commission's order today, which also provides for \$1.50 charge for each station or private exchange service after the initial installation charge

Border Battle Scare Turns Out a Hoax

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 25.—Department of Justice officials and a squad cars were heing run at a high rate of United States soldiers armed with machine guns were rushed to the the accident to slippery rails and a border late last night, upon receipt of information that 200 Cantu sympathizers were about to attack Tia-The attack did not occur, but the force is kept at the line, it is said, pending any possible hostilities.

Vital Statistics

Birth, marriage license and one thousand bottles of real beer death notices will be found on Page 5 of The TRIBUNE to-

TOWARD CHAOS. HARDING

Economic Disaster Menaces U. S. Under Present Administration, Nominee Tells 2000 Salesmen

Recalcitrants in Culture Test Leaders of Nippon Counsel BUSINESS STABILITY,

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,

great outpouring of traveling salesmen who came from all over tration for driving the nation toeconomic administration,

More than 2000 thronged about the Harding front Thevi came from nearly all larger special trains, as did Cleveland Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton and From Boston Columbus. ielphia. Indianapolis. Springfield, Akron, Canton and Urbana came

Senator Harding addressed the salesmen as ambaesadors of business and the bearers of ideas, and he asked them to take a message to the American people DRIVEN TOWARD CHAOS AT HOME AND ABROAD

"I know." he said, "what is in stability once more for American dence and security which will put an end to anxiety about producan end to uncertainty about de-livery and distribution. No abiding commercial edifice was ever builded on the changing sands of uncertainty.

cratic government, unwilling to explicitly understood that my electhe one-man policy that has characterized our national govern-We have been driven toward

can nationality and honor at the cloakroom of the President's League | such | cessation | of Nations at Geneva, but we have driven toward chaos at home REPUBLICAN CURB ON EXPENDITURES CITED

"It has become common knowledge that there are between 700,000 and 800 000 persons on the payroil dress to all Americans, I ask you any partisan political policy

MARION, O. Sept. 25,-Before kept there unless we have a new

prevented the present administrasigns which were posted yesterday at Joint high commission be appointed cars, Senator Warren G. Harding 000,000 in a peace year. Only Re publican opposition to this reckless the people an amount greater than Democratic administration of the raliroads cost the people an amount almost equal to that spent by us paign investigating committee turned Union

> its business sense has been forced York and Chicago sent to see its government twisted into to conclude its present session here a monstrosity of waste and slip-shoddiness

"An administration which could not attend to its own business well with new economic theories, with that the committee would meet next experiments. with activities in which it was never intended government should participate and with Secretary Meredith of the Depart-laws and executive orders which ment of Agriculture were "assessed" failed to curb profiteering or contribute to our high standard of American business has reached out its hindering hands in menace to American business and prosperity. GOVERNMENT FRIENDLY TO BUSINESS SOUGHT

"From that unfortunate we must now learn a way. Of oneman government enough. meeting of minds of a united national committee, was

unwilling to indulge itself in irritating suspicion and interference. I forward to a government which will have the sense to keep out of activities which good old \$48,000 for the publication American genius and initiative can "I do not want to see American friends government engaging in American REFUSES business, but I do want to see BACKERS OF PAPER

American government a partner for instance, the excess profits tax. I look forward to a working budget i

of the United States who will be to carry away wherever you go."

Oakland Wins MacSwiney Has Grade Crossing To West Mole

City Right to Cross S. P. Tracks to Ferry.

The Railroad Commission today ave the city of Oakland permission construct its desired grade crossing at the end of Seventh street and the entrance to Oakland

This ends three years of discussion and litigation before the com-The order gives the city the last link in its road to the western waterfront where the Albers plant. the Parr Terminal and other mdustries present and future, are connected now with the mainland. S. P. MUST PAY FOR WORK ON THURTY-FOOT CROSSING

According to the terms of the order of the Railroad Commission. the Southern Pacific must pay for the paving at the crossing, which shall be thirty feet wide.

An automatic flagman must be installed jointly by the railroad and city to prevent accidents. The results of the road to Oakland's western waterfront, it is admitted, are enormous It vehicular and automobile traffic from ship to any point in the State, and that the Southern Pacific's old road to Oakland Mole can be abandoned. It is also admitted that the completion of the road may mean renewed agitation for the "six-minute ferry project for a ferry slip on the waterfront, to operate automobile hoats between Oakland and

San Francisco. SIX-MINUTE FERRY WAY IS PAVED According to officials of the "Six

Minute Ferry" now operating be-tween Crockett and Vallejo, the proposed ferry line from Cakland to San Francisco has been held in abeyance until the Railroad Commission authorized the full completion of a road from Oakland to its western waterfront. Even now it is admitted that the matter is only in the formative stage, as there are many questions which must be solved before such a ferry can come into operation. It is believed at the city hall,

however, that the ferry project will soon be up for discussion again now that the way is paved. By using a "cut in" from the old Southern Pacific road where it crosses the tracks at the entrance

Had Relapse, Is Prison Report

Railroad Commission Grants Wife, Two Sisters of Mayor of Cork, Are Hurried to Sufferer's Bedside.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, Sept. 25, 4 p. 1

Terence MacSwiney, the hunger striking ford mayor of Cork, have the chairman asked.
inst arrived at Brixton jail in re- "Richard Waide for one," sponse to a hurried summons. The flurry at the jall led to reports that MacSwiney, who has been on hunger strike for forty-four days, had suffered a critical relapse Mrs. MacSwiney and two sisters of the stricken lord mayor arrived

Jail infirmary DUBLIN, Sept. 25 -An attempt on the life of Major General Strickland was made in Cork last night, according to advices received by the mili-tary authorities here today.

in taxicabs and quickly entered the

revolvers. The chautteur of Strickautomobile was slightly wounded and other bullets struck the motor. Strickland was not hurt. The Sinn Feiners escaped in the confusion. The coroner's inquest into the

leath of County Councillor Lynch, killed in a hotel room her , has been halted by the government. Major General MacReady forbade further investigation on the ground that Lynch was slain only after he had attempted to fire upon the military Postoffice authorities today an-

nounced that the raiders who robbed the mails there last night escaped with about \$13,000. Reports reached here today of fur ther reprisals at the villages of Doon-beg, Bealaha and Cree. Police were said to have set fire to many houses

SHOT FIRED AT

DEAD MAYOR'S WIDOW CORK. Sept. 25 .- Mrs Charles mayor of Cork, who was assassinated in his home in March, reported this afternoon that a shot was fired at her shortly before noon today while she was walking in the garden in the rear of her house

Millerand Receives Vote of Confidence

wharf until such time as the city new government was formed with pany, which went to the can put in its ewn proposed grade Millerand as president and Leygues the collapse of the crossing.

As premier.

Woman Secretary Says That Finance Chief of Bourbons Aided in Buying 'Stars and Stripes:' Names Refused

B. M. Baruch and Meredith Were Assessed to Finance Soldier Publication. Says Witness At Senate Hearing

when it will go into the Dayton matter. Chairman Kenyon indicated

ment of Agriculture were "assessed as Democrats to finance publica? tion of the Stars and Stripes Richard H Waldo of New York told ben told that Baruch had furnished \$7000 and Meredith \$2500, which picture they did not expect to get back. Mrs. E. M. Parks, assistant and vernment we have had secretary to W D Jamieson. di-We call aloud for the rector of finance for the Democratic

as to the financing of the Stars and riendly to American business and opened with the national committee treasurer of the Stars and Stripes sum, she said, she furnished \$10,000 and she obtained the remainder from

"May I state" the witness said, chaos, not only by the unsuccessful and friend to American business.

attempts to mortgage American "I want to see American business mutee or any member of it as rights abroad and to check Ameri- methods and efficiency in American such, has never contributed a dolmethods and efficiency in American paper, has not been the a cent."
government. I look forward to lar to the paper or lent me a cent."
consistent of wastes and ex-! Questions by Senator Edge. Retransgance in Washington as will publican, of New Jersey, developed enable us to cut down taxation, as that 51 per cent of the stock had been given Mrs Parks.

"There was a reason for this,"
she said "We had a clear under-

"It is this expression which, ad-1 standing that it should never take The witness said that Jamieson personally lent her \$4000 and added: "I intend to pay every cent of these obligations personally" "I ask you again for the names of men who have advanced money

for the publication of this paper, said Chairman Kenson "I don't care to state" "Then you refuse to answer?"

Mrs Parks repeated her answer, PERSECUTED, SHE TELLS SENATE BOARD

"I think this is persecution directed toward my own personal busi-ness, when there is no connection between the paper and the national committee or the campaign. There have been innumerable implications against it. Republicans have come to me and said in

Physicians attached to the staff of a threatening way that we would be the home office and relatives of put out of business unless it gave it up."
"Who are these Republicans?"

"He wanted you to come out against the bonus plan?" asked Senator Reed Democrat, of Missouri. 'He did." Mrs. Parks replied. "Our position always has been to print the opinion on these subjects

of the boys themselves as the letters come to us from them.

"The treasurer of the Democrationational committee, I understand. has declared he considered the Stars and Stripes unfriendly to the party, Mrs. Parks said.

While Strickland was motoring through the crowded streets, nine Sinn Feiners opened fire on him with in Bennett Tri in Bennett Trials

ET ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ETAMPES. France. Sadle Lecounte, famous French avi-ator, flying a Nieuport, this morning while on an elimination flight by which three French airships in the James Gordon Bennett international aviation cup race Monday are to be chosen, was compelled to alight when something went wrong with his machine.

This afternoon, however, he succeeded in completing the v0-n.lie trial in 21 minutes and 25 recends the best time of the trials. Three other French aviators completed the trial. Kisch, who flew a Nieuport, finished in 22 minutes and 15 seconds.

The race itself next Tuesday will be over a course of 300 kilometers but the elimination course today was only 100 kilometers. All of today's contestants used 300-horsepower Hispano motors in their machines.

Cosmopolitan Trust Co., Boston Closed BY ASSOCIATED PRISE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The Common

with a savings and banking depart-ment and agencies abroad, was closed by Bank Commissioner Jeseph Southern Pacific road where it crosses the tracks at the entrance to Oakland Mole, the street department today opened road traffic best tween Seventh street and the Albers the first vote of confidence since the first was the Hanver Track.

politan Trust, company of this city.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. tions more than one-third and saved Governor Cox in 1918 received a

HARDING BACKED BY GERMAN PRESS IS COX CHARGE

By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR COX, DENVER, Cole., Sept. 25.-Governor James M. Cox indicated today before beginning a day of campaigning in northern Colorado and $w_{ ext{yenring}}$ that he is preparing to charge that German leaders in this country are backing Senator Harding in the hope of obtaining "easter peace terms for Germany."

"Have you noticed." he asked, "that the leader of the pro-Germans in New York is going to support Senator Harding because he believes the Repiblican candidate stands for a separate peace with Germany? He will be able to obtain custer peace terms."

Governor Cox did not name the "leader of the pro-Germans" to whom he referred. From those close to the Democratic candidate it was sarned that an investigation is being made of reports recelved by him that the Republican leaders have lined up the German press in this country back of Senator Harding by clauming that the Republican candidate in tends to "scrap the League of Na-

Governor Cox was to speak today at Greeley, Colo, and at Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo. His schedule calls for spending Sunday at Cheyennt While at Denver Governor Cox replied to Senator Harding's recent statement on the Irish question. "Senator Harding says it is not a question for official America, but he pathy for Ireland," the Governor maid. "The Senate did vote such an

expression of sympathy, but the Senstor dedged the roll call." Cor was cheered in his address here last night when he declared that "the name of Woodrow Wilson will be repeated by the school children long after the name of Henry Cabot Lodge is buried in oblivion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind Sept 25—ONE THEORY DENTON
A visit to Fort Benjamin Harrison IS STILL LIVING
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he-city for the 1921 meeting, be- New York on September 17

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in such a federation A resolution receiving favorable

action proposes that the G A. R. setain its identity until the last mem-The Sons of Veterans elected Lieu chant-Governor P A. Burrows of Nebraska as their commander-in-

Witness to Shooting Dies in Mexico City the wear, EUREKA, Calif. Sept 25 -War-

ren G. Cooper, who figured as an eye-i witness to the alleged shooting of BOARDING UP ROOM
Edward Kelly, San Francisco newsDENVER Sent 25 - M/s R
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paper employee, by Edgar Woodcock.

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Woman Dashes Lye

sight, physicians declared (relay, ason whom he was attempting to serve home for several weeks, declared the water in his face. Four other of not been boarded up while they ficers were reverely burned by the solution. Reinforced by four policewater. She was subdued and a revalver taken from her.

Mrs. Mahon is said to be mentally cranged. Four tube of he water taken to police headquarters vingre being held pending in estign | that Cros

Italian Seamen Quit As Troops Board Ship TRIBET, Sept. 25 (By the Asso-clated Press).—The crew of the steamship Gabloas, from Bombay to 900 "match the president" campaign fund plan announced by the Demolight, refused to operate the ship cratic National Committee in meeting called. Secame 500 troops were and the popular favor, it was announced barked. The men declared the solto the president of the president

EDWIN P. FISCHER, who sent posteard warnings to friends urging them to keep out of Wall street because there was to be an explosion there, Photo-graphed as he arrived at police headquarters in New York,—, Copyright by Underwood & Un-derwood, N. Y.



SLAYERS OF RICH

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by two nephews here Statements Mention of Lodge's name brought of Mrs. Peete to Denver police that Six Kansas Payroll lost an arm could not be verified by the police Dwight Dale, stock broker Said he had seen Denton on the night before the mining man was to have left for the east. At that time Dale said, Denton did not carry has arm in a sling.

in the reports neither k nor any of his other friends knew anything of

william A. Ketcham of indianapholis was elected commander-in-chief without opposition. Other officers to have been murdered at his mannamed are: Grorge A Bosley, Bossision here must be still ance were ton senior vice-commander-in-chief discovered without opposition. Other officers to have been murdered at his mannamed are: Grorge A Bosley, Bossision here must be still ance were ton senior vice-commander-in-chief discovered with the still ance were ton senior vice-commander-in-chief. Ret W A Boswell, Wichita, Kas chaplain-in-ton home and who acted as Denton a Boswell, Wichita, Kas chaplain-in-ton home and who acted as Denton a Commander-in-chief. Ret W A Boswell, Wichita, Kas chaplain-in-ton home and who acted as Denton a Commander-in-chief. Ret W A Boswell, Wichita, Kas chaplain-in-ton home and who acted as Denton a Commander-in-chief without opposition. The bandits es cheft; Dr C W. Burrill Kansas City, a Los Angeles bissness run station.

Second, it was iscertained cruss no formal invitations were re-ceived. The new national council of the cks written in Denton were administration will select the local cashed at the farmers and Merchants' National Bank here as lat

Burrul received 367 totes to 206 for Parmers and Merchants National Bank on June 1 It has now been as ablished that installation of all officers was contives on May 29 and previous to to-

> torneys office announced that Mrs. Peete claimed in a letter to a Los Jones said that Mrs. Peetes let-ter was available and that if she is

> able to produce the letter from Den-ion of September 17 it will completely refute the theory that the body found in the South Catalina street murder mansion was that of the wealthy retired number man and

MRS. PURTE SHENT ON

onsiderable reputation. He was a Mrs. Poste today said she had hired machine guns staduate of Stanford University and Crowhurst to do some work at rioration is Alaska and the Belgian, The plumber was much to me stall a water heater, but as for the

Into Deputy's Eyes She decined to talk as volubly infles sie is now reported to be classly variable to the single first interviewed outflanking red forces on the lines in its effort to protect itself against the increasing industrial dangers DENVER, Sept. 2. - Mike Ma- by newspapers soying police had adhen river honer, deputy constable, may lose his vised nor to "go slow" vised her to "go slow the result of injuries received yesthe result of injuries received yesterday when Mrs Elizabeth Mahon
on whom he was attenuating to serve
on whom he was attenuating to serve home for several weeks, declared

not been boarded up while they were in the house. The plumber, she said, suits, which he had discarded, but that she didn't know whether he The Los Angeles police, local

authorities said, expect to get a more tangible elew if it is found obtained Denton's sult, as so is of cuthing were found near the dead man's body.

Democrats Out to 'Match the President'

NEW YORK, Sept 25 -The \$500

CHICAGO BANDITS ROB MAIL TRAIN; \$80,000 STOLEN

care of an Illinois Central filer as. the train was approaching Chicago.

police after they tracked him to a time authorize" tion to fashionable apartment building he straight of the complex time authorize that part of the combination on a block signal at intended to sate \$130,000 stock to The Turket III. They hid between two cover the cost of organization sell-ther in

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Three of the registered mail sacks stolen were from M imphis, one from New Orleans, one from St. Louis and one from Champaign. Il.

VICTORY FOR PLAN.

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ins arm in a sling

"If there was any trouble in his C. Ferg, the cashier, was seriously, life or any of the women credited injured when felled by one of the

New York Bandits Get \$6000 Payroll

NEW YORK Sept 25 -The \$6000

Reds Swept by New Pole Drive, Are in Flight

ling is finning up at new point; on the present the great increases in product 33 500,000 less than the present the great easiern battlefront lying the great easiern battlefront lying. A resolution proposing a feder in disclosures no evidence that the great eastern battlefront lying the mon of the G. A. R with the Spanish he was also after that date was between Northern Poland and the sant available except in the statements Demonstrate Continuously available except in

unloue savs There is a violent struggle in the direction of Prushany and Kobrin lwaland wol a H "Fighting has developed twenty

erain south of Ceptevoka troops have retired west of Fras-We have occupied Gorodok (near are developing an offensive in the direction of Guslatin"

WRANGUL OUTFLANKING

Associated Press: General Wranstail a water heater, but as for the fact he was directed to board up that he was directed to board up the forces on the southern front, has the small room at my bidding. I save nothing to say," Mrs Peter she decimed to talk as volubly along a front of 100 She decimed to talk as volubly along a front of 100 She decimed to talk as volubly along a front of 100 She decimed to talk as volubly outflanking ted forces on the lines.

RED CAVALRY LEADER

LONDON, Sept. 25 -- General Bu-, Troops to Continue denny, famous Rolshevik cavalry, leader, was severely wounded in a battle in the Ukralne, according to

RIGA, Sept 25 - Resumption of Colish-Russian hostilities on a large scale was believed imminent here. today after receipt of advices that, the reds were concentrating a big force of Siberian troops near Gredno. The objective was said to be an offensive directed at Brest-Lit-

Body of Olive Thomas Arrives in New York Japanese Object to RY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept 25 -- The body HONOLULU, Sept. 25, -- The Jap-of Olive Thomas, motion picture act-ress who died recently in Paris of pressed objection to a reduction of

S. F. Richmond Ferry Co. Stock Issue Authorized

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 25.— going into most thoroughly the en-Accompanying its order with rigid gineering estimates, construction restriction, the State Railroad Com-mission today gave to the San Fran-cisco-Richmond Ferry company au-thority to issue \$800,000 in stock, one proposed to use in connection with of the restrictions being that products saling campaign, the com-

the train was approaching Chicago, and escaped with the contents of six registered mail sacks.

The loot was variously estimated at between \$10,000 and \$80,000. A chica was long made to determine the exact amount.

The same train was robbed six month ugo by Lerov Walton, who was willed in a levolver battle with police after they tracked him to a commission may from time to time authorize.

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TURNISH COPIES

slow down on a block signal at Tucker. III They hid between two mail cars. When a mail clerk started from one car to the other the masked men forced him hard, into the first of Five clerks were bound hand and foot. They were bound hand and foot They were ligated to at as agent of the sale and distinct the car while the rwo robbers investigated the sale.

FORCE TRAIN TO SLOW

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fications of its proposed ferry boats

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TWO SUSPICTS HELD

I's am unable to concede the proposition of the president of a company as its fiscal as much as \$200,000, but we don't agent and perinit him to absorb those what has in them this time, officials said

Two suspects were taken into custody early today early today. Police refused to increase their names. One man was taken when he was shending large times as a secondary the sale of the stock."

VICTORY FOR PHAN

I am unable to concede the proposition of directors declaring that the company, its successors or assignees. Will never claim before the Railroad Commission or any court or other public body any value for the right and privilege granted under the irranchise assigned to it by the Ellis Landing and Dock Company in expectations. stipulation duly authorized by its taken when he was spending large! Wise covering the sale of the stock" cess of the amount actually paid to sinus of money for trivial flems. The opinion is a complete victory the county of Contra Costa as conof the plan of the company as desideration for the grant of such fran-volved at the hearing of the applichise which cannot now be stated in cation for the permit to issue stock these stipulations'

Pigeon Carrying German S.O.S. Call SETS VALUATION Killed in Calif.

BAKERSFIELD, Cel., Sept. 25 l pigeon killed by flying into a high-tension wire at an oil lease near here today bore this message: "Sudon, Germany, Send troops at once. Captain Guntz. S. O. S.-W. E. S. N."

The message was in a metal case

arative figures on silk production. sed on the last crop would seem to indicate that France is losing is; supremary in the silk industry. A report from the European division of FARIS Sept 25 (By the Interna-tional News Service) — Violent fight-

from Denton in New York Septem- have begun an offensive.

The produced ten times as much our right in any best 17, nearly four months after his have begun an offensive.

The produced ten times as much our right in any silk as France and bids fair to main-) or negotiations tain that lead while Milan is rapidly below of control reported disappearance. tain that lead while Milan is rapidly value of our properties, in the event "A battle is raging in the region of Volkovvsk eclipsing Lyons as a silk manufacturate that this price is not accepted within a reasonable time. Very truly yours According to figures compiled by silk merchant of Lyons, Japan led in tilk production in 1919, China was next, the Levant third, Italy fourth and France a bad fifth. vield for the world was estimated at

27,300.000 kilos. We have occupied Gorodok (near the Ukrainian-Galician frontier) and W. B. Thorpe Supports 25 — Four men, all alleged to have the Ukrainian-Galician frontier) and W. B. Thorpe Supports

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"It is not that I have changed my They are about 25 years old." SLBASTOPOL, Sept 13 (B) the have never regretted that vote

> the increasing industrial dangers dent Wilson today sent the following arising from Japanese immigration

ernor Cornwall. The governor announces he has telegraphed General Read at Indianapolis cancelling his request for withdrawal of troops until the present critical labor situation in the mining regious is much calmer Miners' union heads meet here this

of United States troops from Reducing Armament

barked. The men sociated the sollights were "to be used against the
contributions of \$500 each, matching
on the steamship blauretania.

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Railroad Commission as of January 1. 1915, without deduction for depreciation, plus the actual cost of additions and betterments since that date—the set-up of ngules on this basis as of Jul. 1, 1920, follows:

"Add unmatured depreciation
'Additions January 1, 1915
to July 1 1920 (actual cost)
San Paulo project (actual cost) "Total Less abandonments (unde-\$22,012,820

Add automobiles, tools appliances and stock 'Less lands sold Sale price as of July 1 \$21 765,858

"This figure is approximately

value of the property war Veterans and the American available except in the statements Rumanian frontier, according to a Societ war office communique wire-lessed from Moscow today. The statisfied but 10 percent of the do-through condemnation proceedings mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements are requirements, despite liberal "Permit me to add that the above mestic requirements are requirements." the East, and particularly the Le- accepted we will, if you so desire bounties offered for silk culture Italy price is named without prejudice to in 1919 produced ten times as much our right in any future proceedings W E CREED, President."

Bank Theft Suspects Caught in Salt Lake SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept 25 -Four men, all alleged to have

Phelan for Senator the Sugar Bank here yesterday were arrested at Orem. Utah, south of SAURAMENTO, Sept 25—A po-Salt Lake, about 11 o'clock last litical sensation has resulted by the night by Sheriff John S. Corliss of enhouncement of W.B. Thorpe, for-Salt Lake county. But three men mer chairman of the Penublican entered the bank at the time of the County Central Committee of Sacra- holdup and the fourth man arrested

President Millerand my international news service, leased wire to tribune. WASHINGTON, Sept, 25 — Presi-

telegram of congratulation to President Millerand of France:
"May I offer you my warm felici-Mining Zone Duty dency of the French republic and your assumption of duties of that CHARLESTON, W V. Sept 25, high office and my best wishes for a nited States troops, scheduled to most successful administration. I am a de-patch received here today from United States troops, scheduled to most successful administration. I am Riga. Budenny led the Bolshivik leave the West Virginia trouble confident that the cordial relations men, the officers crashed through the plumber. She said, spent drive on Lemberg, which resulted in the deep of Mrs Mahon's house, only several days on the job and was overwhelming defeat of his army, to receive another decaching of he terr auxious is get one of Denton's which was dispersed which was dispersed according to announcement by Gov-remain unweakened under your according to announcement by Gov- remain unweakened under your

ARE TOU WEARY! -- Horstoni's Act! Plos plate- a highly effective toole drink for tired brain and body A stimulant -- Advi



CHINA AND JAPAN URGED TO SETTLE (By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—Leaders of the "communist federation of the TSING-TAU CASE

PEKING, Sept. 24.—(By The Associated Press)—Prince Koudacheff, Russian minister, here, announced today he was leaving China as a sequel to the decision of the foreign

Mexico Reds Call. General Walkout in North America

Mexican proletariet" voted last night to call a general strike October l uniese disputes between employers and workers are settled before September 30. It was stated this action was taken in conjunction with similar organizations in the United States and Canada, the movement being fostered by Industrial Workers of the World, with the intention of making it effective in the three countries.

Mexican federation leaders ascortained there were 34 branches throughout the republic affiliated with the federation and that they would follow orders, together with 75 branches of a less radical organization called the "workers' confederation of the Mexican region," known as the "yellows."

Upon receiving news that a strike ote had been taken the presidential office is reported to have lamed instructions to push peaceful interventio measures.

plication of the status quo and Rus-

TO WRECK GARY MILLS NIPPED

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 25. - Warning that radicals have planned the destruction of the \$100,000,000 plant of the Hilinois Steel Company here has been received by company officials. it became known today.

The announcement was made in explanation of the activities of armed guards who are patrolling the plants of the corporation. The warning was received shortly after the Wall-street outrage, it was stated

EXPLOSION KILLS, THREE

JACKSON, O., Sept. 25.-An explosion at the plant of the Jackson Iren & Steel Company today cost the live of three men and seriously injure i six others. The cause of the explosion was undetermined. One of the furnaces gave way and hot iron rus! ed down on the workers white-



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PORTO RICO'S U. S. EXPORTS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 25.-Porto Rico's external trade for the last fiscal year, ended June 30, reach. Director are made public in a state ed a total of \$247.199.983—almost a ment issued by him today: quarter of a billion dollars, an in- "The dealers in and distributors of ord up to that time, and an increase merchandising as have the American that was greater than the total trade Woolen Mills, Henry Ford, Amoskeag

of \$34,000,000 in one year. of trade in the island's favor was a to the growers for the products of the ducers a year ago were receiving little more than \$17,000,000, so that fields and orchards. more than three-fold.

1813. In fact, the value of sugar ex- to the matter, ported from the island accounted for INSTANCE GIVEN more than \$50,000,000 of the \$70,000. "The following incident is an evi000, by which the island's exports dence of how firmly this habit of pay-

exports to foreign countries were selling this fish for more than the valued at \$3,769,047 and to the price fixed by the State Market Dicompared with 21.7 cents the year and as high as 40 cents per pound, before.

FRUIT EXPORTS BIG Fruit exports included grapefruit plaint, vorth \$1,332,742; oranges worth "Th

607,445. In 1919, the cigar exports him, and that is not always in good were 149,335,000, valued at \$6.547, 631.
Other exports included cocoanuts

worth \$1.129.752 and sea island cotton, 349,008 pounds, valued at \$193,-

Bureau to Help Sell Science Discoveries JAPANESE CONTE WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Busi-

ine scientife discoveries of govern-ment experts now may have the assistance of a special bureau recently organized in the agricultural deecretary Meredith. The new bureau, headed by David

Intended as a go-between for business men and science.

'Government scientists often discover processes by which valuable products may be obtained from reasons on which the objection is matterials of factories, according to Secretary Meredith's announcement. Too often in the past, however, the discoveries have been developed only to the theoretical sels from the coast of the Linited California said:

Let to the chambers of commerce in American cities and to a number of China, Korea and Japan, on the Was working on me heavily and I chought everything I did was done the way I should have done in Francisco this morning.

Describing a meeting of Koreans have been that when the new act becomes either and I went the discoveries have been developed only to the theoretical sels from the coast of the United California said: stage. The aim of the Development States, office will be to carry the discoveries clear through to the practical state.

Rio de Janiero Now.

RIO DE JANEIRO. Sept. 25.—The ama or Suez thus delaying the ar-first Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation to be organized in Rio de the continent by railroad the writ-Janeiro has opened its commodious ers point out that such a diversion cuarters in the downtown section, of ocean traffic will result in materi-United States Ambassador Morgan at loss to Pacific coast norts which an dother prominent American and are served by foreign steamers, while British residents attended the open- the revenue of trans-continental rail-

The association starts off with a roads must also suffer seriously.

The association starts off with a RETALIATION CHARGED.

In conclusion, the latter says it is 100 Americans and an equal number sometimes asserted that the Jones believed the Japanese realized they of British. Seventeen religious faiths act was formulated in retaliation for had made a mistake in Korea and and 20 nationalities are represented among the membership.

Doctor Released on

duction from \$20,000 to \$10,000 cash Kyoto. and that reduction was made by Justice of the Peace J. A. Fitzgeraid of Pitsburg yesterday.

Alvarado Plant Makes 10,000 Tons of Sugar

NILES, Sept. 25.-W. H. Springer of the Alameda Sugar company at Alvarado was in Niles Monday and stated that the factory would turn out 10,000 tons of sugar this season which is equal to 200,000 bags. A force of 200 men is employed on the various shifts, which is probably the largest number employed by any single concern in Washington town-

Abu Zaid Temple to Grind Tiger Meat

ALAMEDA, Sept. 25.—The fortyminth ceremonial of Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K., will be given tonight in Eagles' hall. Oak street and Alameda avenue. A banquet will be held at 6:30 promptly and at 3 o'clock "Tiger meat grind-ing" begins. Marvin W. Howard is royal vizier and E. J. Stein, secre-

burg, will be signed by the two gov- jobs. ernments during the king's stay. The conclusion of other agreements resarding customs, tariffs and steamship lines is also believed to be prob-

France Provides Foch With Hotel

Food Prices Outrageous, WATSON IN CELL, Market Director Asserts

State Market Director. Daniels cites recent quotations in simply moving the potatoes from

ing instances of profiteering.
SHOULD CUT PRICES
The charges of the State Market

crease of \$195,303,583 over the pre- lood products evidently have not yet vious year, the biggest year on recorded the changes in methods of difficulty of canners to get money ord up to that time, and an increase merchandising as have the American to operate with, and the high cost Cotton Mills, Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the Santa Clara Valley are likely More than 50 percent of the total Montgomery, Ward & Co., and others, to go to waste with structs willing More than 50 percent of the total who understand that in spite of the present like the friction maintained by the present like the present like the markets of the stealing goods shipped in interest to bay cities they are being sold at commerce. He was arraigned on like the present like the pres 449, a gain of approximately \$70.—is over and we should get back to 5 cents per pound and two pounds 000,000, over 1919, while imports somewhere near pre-war conditions. For 15 cents. This is at the rate of were valued at \$96,338,534, a gain of \$34,000,000 in one year.

and it is time the consumers of food miles between grower and products should receive at least a sumer.

by \$54,500,000. In 1919 the balance part of the reduction in price paid "Dried apples such as the

the trade balance gain for the year "The prices now charged by many was more than three-fold."

of the dealers in foods are outra-EXPORTS DOUBLED grous, and the fact that this is pos-Sugar exports during the twelve sible is only explained on the theory months were valued at \$98,928.750, that the people have the habit of nore than double in value the sugar paying high prices for what they eat exports for the year ending June 30, and do it without giving a thought

were increased during the year, ing high prices is fixed. Last week, than a year ago, and yet the retail sugar exports amounted to 419,385 because of a very large catch of salpoints, as compared to 351,910 tons in mon, the State Market Director was enabled to fix the retail price of salpoints.

With the exception of coffee, most mon at 20 cents per, pound. This pand for the service he renders, let of the Island's products exported price was published. In spite of this, the householder should also get a went to the United States. Coffee our inspectors reported mue dealers square deal. United States \$264,981. The average rector. In fact, the prices ranged market pages of the daily news-value per pound was 27.6 cents as in these cases at 30 cents, 35 cents papers, he can know the wholesale

this increased price without a com-"The state market director has \$832.346, and pineapples valued at power to, and does, putish the fish 75,461. There were 226,776,000 cigars sent the dealer in other food supplies the United States valued at \$11. has only his conscience to restrain

"Potatoes are now selling as low the price per pound, and then if this as \$2.25 per 100 pounds on the price is excessive, demand to know wharf at San Francisco, and in Los Angeles Burbanks are sold as low Next to the United States, Santo lots. In spite of this potatoes are ultimate cons. Domingo and Cuba were the island's retailed in the bay cities at four 'get theirs.'" as \$2.50 per hundred pounds in car

Prices charged by many dealers in pounds for 25 cents, 5 cents per feods are outrageous, is the charge pound and as high as two pounds made today by Gilbert E. Daniels, for 15 cents. There certainly can he no reason why the retailer for the bay cities for fish, potatoes, to-matoes, dried apples, beef, mutton, pork and other products as represent-quantities should receive twice as niuch for this service as the total cost of growing, gathering and shipping to San Francisco.
TOMATO SITUATION.

"The tomato situation is still worse; because of a slump in the of cans, labor, etc., tons of tomatoes to go to waste with growers willing for 15 cents. This is at the rate of

"Dried apples such as the proless, yet the tetail price is held in many of the local stores at from 25

cents per pound upward. "Beef, mutton, pork, barley, rice, beans, onions and in fact almost everything the farm produces except eggs and dairy products, are bringing the growers less returns than a year ago, and yet the retail

PRICES PUBLISHED. "If the consumer will consult the market pages of the daily newsprice and market conditions surrounding most of the things he eats. and if he will insist on knowing why there is so much difference be-tween the price to the grower and the price he is charged, he will at least accomplish something in re-

ducing the prices. "The consumer should not ask for 25 cents worth or 50 cents worth of an article, but insist on knowing the price per pound, and then if this why. The cost of the necessaries of life are unquestionably being re The cost of the necessaries duced in price and it is up to the lots. In spite of this potatoes are ultimate consumers to see that they

JAPANESE RULE JONES SHIP LAW IN KOREA SCORED

KOBE, Japan, Sept. 25 .-- Various

only to the theoretical sels from the coast of the United

SHIP WITHDRAWALS. After pointing out that foreign the Americans. The Japanese police talk to her. steamers will very likely be with adopted measures of extreme brutaldrawn from the transpacific route, ity in arresting the Koreans. I mybecause of the preferential railroad self rescued one man who was be Has Y. W. C. A. Club rate to American steamers and sent ing kicked. I refused to leave until to the Atlantic coast by way of Panali had been released, which finally

similar measures existing in Japan. but it emphasizes that such an assertion has no foundation. It affirms that the Japanese government has never provided preferential railway Cash Bail of \$10.000 rates for goods shipped in Japanese MARTINEZ, Sept. 25.—Dr. L. A. duties on goods imported in for-Bauter of Pittsburg, held for the eign bottoms or tonnage dues on for-death of Mildred Stau after an oper-eign vessels entering Japanese ports.

The letter is signed by the Kobe ation, has obtained his release from The letter is signed by the Kobe the county fall here where he has Exporting association. the Nagoya been held almost two weeks. The Crockery Exporting association and district attorney consented to a rethe trade association of Osaka and

U.C. SORORITIES PREPARING FOR 'JITNEY CRAWL'

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—Campus society will turn its attention from formal dances and teas to a "litney crawl" on October 9. The sororities at the University of California will unite in holding a "nickel dance," which will be open to the college public. All of the fraternity and sorority houses on Hearst avenue will be opened for dancing in the evening, instead of the sororities along Channing way, as has been the past custom. coeds will take charge of the fraternity houses and will manage the dances. Music will be donated by college orchestras and the proceeds will be added to the student

Chicago Has Scarcity

Brazil Plans Coffee

Pact With Belgium

RIO DE JANEIRO. Sept. 25.—Demand for women's department of the Illinois free employment bureau reports. Records show that during life harder than a boss. I feel all broken for the Aroostook county potato crop will be "jailed" for higher prices, if plans of potato know what has happened to me since W. K. (Vanderbill) died. I ride harder than I ever than I ever the workers now exceeds the demand the women's department of the Illinois free employment bureau reports. Records show that during about it."

It is said that the Chicago office than I died. "I don't know what has happened to me since W. K. (Vanderbill) died. I ride harder than I ever than I ever than I ever the workers now exceeds the demand the women's department of the III. It is said that the Chicago office than I don't know what has happened to me since W. K. (Vanderbill) died. I ride harder than I ever than I ever than I ever than I ever the workers now exceeds the demand the women's department of the III. It is said that the women's department of the III. It is said that the Chicago office than I ever th Albert of Belgium. It is said that women at the Chicago office than an agreement making the port of there were women applicants for Antwerp the chief European deposit work. In the same month 404 more for Brazilian conee, in place of Hammen asked for work than there were

Arrive in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 24,—Inhabitants of Anadir. Siberia, are months amounted to \$106,681,614 to dig. for oppression, according to advices reports to a superstance of trade in the large balance of trade in will not the large balance of trade in t

HONOLULU, Sept. 25.-Members

Price, is officially known as the trade organizations of Kobe, Osaka of the American congressional party member of leaving home. I had no born addressed a foint let. returning from a four of the Far intention of leaving Mrs. Watson and intended as a go-between for busi- ter to the chambers of commerce in East, including the Philippines,

California said:

The meeting was absolutely non- I was too far under the influence of

was done. Hersman said he believed that no compromise, but only absolute in-dependence would satisfy the Ko-

"I have formed deep convictions regarding Japan." he continued, "and I feel America must have a strong Oriental policy without de-

Senator Harris of Georgia said he that the situation "appears more promising.

Discussing the Philippines Representative John H. Small of North Carolina said the feeling appeared to be generally in favor of a sep

OMAHA MOTHER KILLS MAN WHO STOLE DAUGHTER

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Michael Tierney, 43 years old, the mother of several children, today shot and killed Ray Dunlap, because she thought he had run away with mistreated her 16-year-old daughter Esther. After Mrs. Tierney had shot Dun-lap she told officers who had ar-

Jockey O'Neill Is

I did that today."

and winners have been few in his reported.

of Women Workers Some days ago O'Neill told a triend. "I don't know what has hap-

Philippines Report

ance of trade in favor of the Philip- prices are offered. nine Islands for the first seven

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The government ceived here today by government of that the large balance of trade in will not touch the "spuds" until figure to the finish that the large balance of trade in will not touch the "spuds" until figure to the finish that the large balance of trade in will not touch the "spuds" until figure to the finish that the large balance of trade in will not touch the "spuds" until figure to the finish that the large balance of trade in will not touch the "spuds" until figure to the f PARIS, Sept. 25.—The government ceived nere tougy by averaged to the Philippines was due ficials.

Problem of finding lodgings in Paris Fight Russian refugees who arrived here today on the trading vestical of trouble. The Hotel de Sens, sel Bender, Brothers, told local of States. The shipments of hemp also were largely for the period.

28 Rue de Grenelle, has been placed ficials they were forced to leave were largely for the period.

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24 The Sens unanimously ratified the treaty of St. Cormaine today. The treaty has already been approved by the Chamber of Department of Department

MYSTERY AUTO FIND NO OWNER BEGS DRUG HE

In the San Francisco county fail Albert E. Watson, confessed threetime bigamist, is pleading for medical treatment to relieve the craving the for the deadly white powder that has market for canned tomatoes, the not only brought misfortune to himself but wrecked the lives of four women, three of whom he has married within the past two months.

Watson, who was a former exmess clerk in Berkeley, was brought back here from Seattle charged with that charge yesterlay before United States District Judge M. T. Dooling \$100 to \$150 per ton and only fifty The crime was committed, according to the complaint, while Watson was employed by an express company in

HOLDS HIS RUIN

A few months ago Watson met Mrs. Lawrence Earle in San Franfor, are now being offered to dealers cisco. He had a wife and two chilat 10 cents per pound, and even dren in Berkeley, and a third child Mrs. Earle he disappeared. learned that he and Mrs. Earle had been married in San Francisco and

> TWICE DESERTED IN NORTH In Seattle, according to Watson's he went to Portland where he met vorcee.

Watson says.
The police say that another bigamous marriage took place later. The first Mrs. Watson is in Berke-She became mother to a third child three weeks ago. Yesterday she telephoned her husband to cheer She offered to help him in any

way that she could. Rev. Bruce McDonald of Berkeley. a personal friend of Watson's, ap-peared before Judge Dooling yesterday and asked that physicians be out further trouble by the donors, named to examine Watson's mental idition. The request was grant COCAINE HIS DOWNFALL Watson, sitting in his cell, told of

he bigamous marriages as though hey were mere incidents in his life "I want cocaine," he said. "If it wasn't for that stuff I wouldn't be Instead I would still be with my wife and children in Berkeley. and I would still be holding my Watson said his craving for the

drug had been formed four years ago when a companion urged him to "take a shot." He said he was despondent at the time and that the stuff made him feel good. Ever since then, he says, except for an occasional awakening, he has been in a haze.
"I do not remember when I was

t don't know why I seit. Inc arug

the drug I had taken that day to

FEDERAL FUNDS. \$83,500, VANISH

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 25 -ive checks aggregating \$83,500 sept by the federal bureau of public to the Nevada state highway department, have disappeared on the way, state officials abnounced here tonight. Government agencies were asked to frace the paper. It is thought possible that the checks were destroyed with the mail air plane that hurned near Luckey, O. September 14.

San Leandro Cyclist Halted by Gunshots

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 25,-When motorcycle, refused to halt at the evening, Peralta fired several shots after him and forced him to stop Peralta charges that Tychsen was speeding at a rate of 40 miles an our, and booked him on a speeding

Pacific Coast Wheat Tests Made by U. S.

wheat best adapted to conditions on the Pacific coast, made by the agri-culture department, show that the rested her: "I am the sole guardian federation group, consisting of three of my little ones. I have to protect varieties of wheat, is best suited for the western region, according to the expert's report. Hard federation produced the larger yields in Oregon, an white federation did the better in Jinxed, He Says California. Milling experiments indicated that hard federation was equal or superior for milling and Jinxed, He Says dicated that hard federation was equal or superior for miling and bread-making purposes to the leadack followers have been criticising in commercial variation and the submarine S-5 recently. track followers have been criticising ing commercial varieties now grown the the riding of Frank O'Neill of St. on the Pacific const and also super tion.

Louis lately. O'Neill, with the Vanior in this respect to federation and Th

Some days ago O'Neill told a Potatoes Being Held

Facing a season of low prices, growers are said to have made prep-Good Trade Balance arations to store in the numerous warehouses throughout Maine their MANHA, P. L. Sept. 25. -- The bal- present crop of potatoes until higher Growers declare they have been months of the year 1920 amounted offered \$2 a barrel for their potato \$31,761,420, according to figures but this price, they claim, is given out today by the customs bu-

to grow the polatoes. Although the polatoes are ready \$106,681,614 to dig. few buyers have appeared because of the demands of the The farmers declare they

IN GARAGE CAN

ALAMEDA, Sept. 25.—A mystery auto reposes in the garage of Mrs. Ida Huck, 1520 Willow street. She notified the police of its presence vesterday. The auto is a Chalmers

tells the police, the machine was in the garage when she purchased the property last July. No name or number plates are on the car. She also states that the former owner told her he knew nothing of the car which had been there for a long time.

at the car and announced that the next day he would take it away. He did not return. Yesterday two negroes called and informed Mrs. Huck's mother that they had come for the amo As Mrs. Huck was away from home, admission was refused them.

Red Cross Shop to Enlarge Its Stock

present stock of the Red Cross shop eccording to officials of the Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross and all residents having surplus articles of any description, whether of old ciothing, furniture, or of any other nature, are asked to communi-cate with the shop by telephoning Berkeiry 504. Articles donated are sold for the benefit of the local work

of the chapter. The chapter, in addition to other work, contributes \$1800 a year to Mrs. Grace Brennan, another di- the Day Nursery to purchase milk vorcee. A second bigamous mar- and hot lunches for children there, riage took place in Vancouver, and this year is maintaining at an took place in Vancouver, and this year is maintaining at an A few weeks after the mar-expense of \$2500 a social service deriage Mrs. Brennan deserted him, partment for the benefit of children who through the divorce of their parents or other circumstances not morals of the reflecting on the but are unable to learn the name of children would be deprived of the the woman. Watson denies this. advantages of home life.

Old newspapers, tied in bundles eight inches thick, folded in half pages, are particularly desired, say chapter officials. The Boy Scouts are co-operating with the Red Cross in the collection of the papers, and by communicating either with the Boy Scouts or the Red Cross, donations of papers may be sent in with-

Widow At Funeral;

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 .- Burglars today rebbed the home of the widow of Lorin A Handley, state prohibition director, killed in an iutomobile accident near Galt, Cal., Monday night, while she was attendcording to the report to the police. Services were conducted at the church of which Mr. Handley was a member and the body was placed in vault at Forest Lawn cemetery, at

Tropico, a suburb. It has not yet Federal, state, county and city officials served as pall bearers and eulogies were spoken of Mr. Hand-Occidental College here, of the faculty of which the dead man formerly

Kidnaped Baby Is

with Mrs. Nettie Radcliffe, wife of an oil man, Mrs. Nettie N. Griffin of East Liverpool, O. tonight told the police

Mrs. Griffin, who was arrested with Denver Harpless, also of East DURING TRANSIT Liverpool, at the request of her husband, John Griffin, who said he had followed them here, made her statement after Griffin police she had knowledge of the boys' whereabouts.

TULSA, Okia., Sept. 24.—Efforts to locate Mrs. Nettie Radcliffe late tonight were unsuccessful. Local police have started an investigation

Bannock Indians Sell Ponies for \$4 Each

POCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 25.-Four hundred and eight-five Indian ponies remnant of the once-flourishing bands of tribal charges of the Ban SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 25.—When nock Indians, and a number of colts.

Tychsen of San Lorenzo, riding on were brought to Pocatello recently a motorcycle, refused to halt at the and solid at \$1 a head, the colls be seeming Peralla fired several last ing thrown in for good measure. Among the band were some cellent pintos, and their sale marks the exit of the horse from the lives of the few remaining redn in of the Bannock tribe, most of whom have idopted the automobile, vehicle of ine "pale face." Numbered among the ponies sold sere some which once carried the

most famous Bannock Indian war-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Tests of their building trips and theat best adapted to conditions on their battles. Operator Who Got

S. O. S. Call Praised FARMINGTON, Conn., Sept. 25 -David L. Moore, a radio operator here, who caught a call for assistance telling of the plight of the the spirit of any wireless regula-

The letter informed him that the derbit horses, was leading the jockeys of the French turf by a wite federation.

The federation varieties were compared in yield with the leading compared i S. O. S. call was sent broadcast and to public notice the remarkable experiences of the submarine's crew and their rescue after nearly two days' submersion.

CARIBOU, Me., Sept. 25.— RUPTURED



Colograph Ave.

HOUSEWIVES TO

the official ticket to be presented to on the French fighting from. He names. Berkeley auxiliary of the California also was captured and held prisoner Federation of Housewives' Leagues for a time by the Germans. on Friday, October 8. Hereafter the eague will meet but once a month month reserved for the programs. speakers yesterday at the largely-tures, attended session held in Washington school. Parker declared that owing o lack of equipment and facilities in

handling commodities, the municipal market would have been a fallure vithout the co-operation of the Housewives' Leagues. No orders for produce will be aken, except through zone captains according to his statement yesterday in the absence of Mrs. Lester W Barilett, president, Mrs. Fred Springer presided as chairman.

Voice Amplifier in Campanile Stirs U. C.

*BERKELEY, Sept. 25—To aid the campaign for the university amendment, No. 12, the student man-agers at the University of California secured a voice amplifier to an-nounce the meeting to the collegians Placed at the top of the Campanile tower, the amplifier easily reached all parts of the campus with its reproduction of the speaker's voice. demonstrate further the power of the amplifier a call was given for the college yell leader, who was attending a class in Hilgard hall, over a half-mile from the tower. The student heard the voice and hastened

to the meeting. Trying out the power of the ma chine, one of the students saug the college hymn while the band was playing, and the voice was easily heard above the instruments. More than four miles away, at the Oak-land city hall, the voice was heard and a call was sent to the campus to find out the reason for the noise

Burglars Rob House Speeders and Autos Locked Up by Judge ALBANY, Sept. 25 .- Jail sen-

mobiles were handed out to speeding motorists yesterday by Judge John ing her husband's funeral. Jewelry H. Paul. Here they are: of considerable value was taken, ac- Sidney H. Conley, hollermaker 1074 Forty-first street, Emeryville three days in the county jail: C. R Webb, auto dealer, 1232 Carlotta avenue, Berkeley, car locked up for thirty days; George Fonda, chauffeur, 3825 Brookdale avenue, Oak will be here or at Franklin, Indiana, Mr. Handley's boyhood home.

Faderal state countries and brookdate avenue, Oakland, license revoked for thirty days;
E. P. Silva, agent, 2053 Twentieth avenue. Oakland, the State Countries of the Countries avenue, Oakland, five days in the county jail; L. H. Prindle, chauffeur, 1024 Fifty-sixth avenue, Oak-land, license revoked for ten days.

Hit by Auto, Man Has Arms Broken

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 25.-Will-Believed in Tulsa iam Lopez drove his motorcycle into William Harper, while Harper was crossing Davis near East Fourteenth COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 24.—Billy street yesterday, and caused serious broken arms. Harper, who lives at

Baltimore Paper Has "Air Reporter"

BALTIMORE, Mdh., Sept. 25 .--The "aeroplane reporter" is here. BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Jas. gathering equipment. The "air re-A Hume Mrs. H. N. Rowell, Mrs. porter" is Lleutenant William D. Hargaret Cahn, Mrs. M. H. Letcher Tipton, former United States army

The Evening Sun purchase the plane to test out its practicability for with the second Friday of each quick covering important news Berkeley will be the speaker tomorevents at points in Maryland and now afternoon at the Milis College , C. L. Parker, market director, and neighboring states not easily access tesper services. His subjection Miss M. S. Patterson of the Universible by train, boat or automobile, "Spiritual Conservation" sity of California faculty were the and also for taking unusual pic- are held in Lisser hall on the campus

Pair in Auto Upset, – Keep Names Secre

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 25 .- A machaw driven by a young mun with a young Ho is a member of the staff of the the state highway near Vacaville Ses-Baltimore Evening Sun and he flies terday morning, by another machine, a biplane, recently purchased by that resulting in the machine being overpaper, as a regular part of its news-turned in a ditch and the woman

She was removed to the office of Dr. H. V. Clymer who gave her mediand Mrs. Meyer Jaffa were elected to aviator, who hot down seven Ger-painful but not of a serious nature, the nomination committee to prepare man planes and one bothe balloon. The couple woud not divulge their

Rev. Harold E. B. Speight, min-ister of the First Unitarian church in

Will you share your loaf with a child who is hungry?

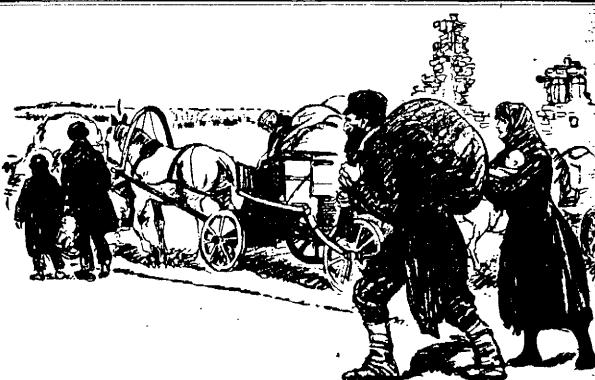


We have been asked to give, give, give until our hearts and our purses are drained. We have contributed beyond our portion toward every cause-and now we are asked to extend our weary sympathies to half a million little Jewish children half way around the world.

Argument will not do it-appeals to reason will not do it-if you can resist the cries of hungry children nothing will do it. But fortunately for the childhood of suffering Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Serbia and Rumania, the man or woman in America does not live who will not give, out of the plenty of this big, moneymaking, money-spending land to the innocent victims in lands that have paid the real price of war.

You were not called on to see your children left homeless and starving in a strange, war-mad world. But if that fate had been yours-what would you have said to America?

This space contributed by J. W. OUINN COMPANY



Suppose You Had No Home But a Wagon No Roof Over Your Head But the Sky

There are thousands of Jewish families in Europe, whose only home is a rude cart open to the snows and rains. They must face the wintry blasts with-

without shelter, without food, unless the people of America help them in their truly American manner.

out hope of medical aid, without heat,

Six Million Human Beings Are Suffering the Tortures of Disease, Hunger and Death

in the devastated countries of Poland. Galicia, Rumania, Lithuania and Palestine. The pitiful plight of these poor unfortunates is no fault of theirs-they are a harmless, industrial race and are innocent victims of circumstance.

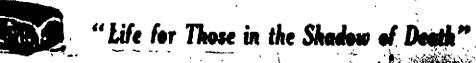
Americans - red-blooded, charitable, humanitarian Americans of every religion and creed—are asked to join with their Jewish brethren in savingthese human lives and remedying thehorrible conditions that now exist

Open Your Heart — And Your Pocketbook

Give as much money as you can possibly afford. Remember the most beautiful thing in life is charity—and money is only good for the happiness it buys. What better use could you put your

funds to than saving lives, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and freezing peoples who have suffered the hardships and brutalities of war? Open. your heart and your pocketbooks.

JEWISH RELIEF CAMPAIGN



CONDITIONS ARE

Business conditions on the Paeific coast are described as "good" by Archer Wall Doughs, chairman of the committee on statistics and

carloads to the eastern states.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED
A Netrophel

Douglas for the entire country, dolph While conservatism and courton year. seem to be the keynote of business seem to be the keynote of business are the says, there is no woman and a graduate of Miss Hamevidence of apprehension, except in the daughter were actively engaged a few, unimportant quarters. Douglas declares that events of the last weeks have borne out his previous drawn-out and somewhat painless near Buffalo. Miss Kluney will visit for several weeks. The two girls readjustment in an orderly fashion.

Business conditions throughout the country are classified in the report that Miss Peachem will accompany as "fair" and "good." About sixty Miss Kinney upon her return west. joying business described as "good." BENEFIT FOR

The report continues:
"A generation ago to have talked "A generation ago to have talked "The Maid of argonne." a musical about the agricultural products of drama, founded upon one of the most arisons, of Utah, of Colorado, of stirring episodes of the great war, is

TUELD STILL GOOD "In the northwestern states, lied Consuls, Major-General and Mrs. premise because of black rust and James J. Hume, Donald Grant, Chas. drouth here and there. But it is drouth here and there will be Mile. Anals Mollere, nuthor of the Mile. Anals Mollere, nuthor of the mouse of the famous

"At this writing, a fine prospect lary scenes, under Lieut, Scovell's for cotton is clouded and made uncertain both in Texas and Oklustons home, by too much precipitation. The same condition prevails afrom the music will be played by Miss Joan of the association belt. The final yield decotton belt. The final yield depends such upon the weather in the rest three weeks. In Arizona and California only is there no California only is the california only in the california only into the california on

cated metals is full of business, and BARY HOSPITAL cated metals is full of business, and so are drugs and chemicals and woodenware. The great demand for concrete road's ig making cement are held regularily at the Hotel Oakland, the various dancing groups taking their respective places upon nights assigned them, for review.

BARY HOSPITAL DANCE VIMBORS

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DANCE VIMBORS

Bay Hospital Pagant rehearsals

In the Hotel Oakland, the various dancing groups taking their respective places upon nights assigned them, for review.

tically come to a standstill because of being tied hand and foot by high prices and the unreliability and uncertainty of labor, high prices and scarcity of material, and the impossibility of financing any construc-

Piedmont Patrolman Replaced on Beat

PIEDMONT, Sept. 25,--E. M. Hankin, former member of the British Royal Fiying Corps who joined the police department during the lat. ter part of March, has resigned at the request of Chief or Police B. F. Becker it was disclosed today. B. (Osborn, former deputy sheriff of Sacramento county has been given a temporary appointment to the de-

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Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Muskegon, Mich .- "For six years i



table Compound was recommendtande me good and streng again so that I am sole to do all my work. I highly recommend von medicine and tell for mel'-Mrs. G

SCHOORFIELD, 249 Wood Ave., Mu-

kegon, Mich. Woman's Precious Gift The one which she should most avail enely guard is her health, but she eften neglects to do so in season until some ailment peculiar to her sex has ed itself upon her. When so feeted women may rely upon Lydia E. Pintham's Vegetable Compound. secful in restoring health to suf-

If you have the slightest doubt that you B. Pinkham's Vegetable Comment will help you, write to Lydis E. histon Medicine Co. (confidential) them, for advise. Year letter to spend, read and asswered by the spend, and his opinion procedure.

GOOD: DOUGLAS Many to Be Piedmont Dinner Party Guests

standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in his northly report on crop and general business conditions throughout the sountry. And the Pacific coast is having prosperous times, says floughes.

"The Pacific coast states," the report says, "long ago learned the lesson of diversification of production. They have all manner of agricultural products for their reliance, and likewise they ship fruits and vecetables in countless carlonds to the eastern states.

Preceding the large dancing party to be given this evening by Mrs. Helen Uhl and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dawson in Piedmont there will be several dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chirardelli will be hosts at a dinner party at the Claremont Country that, and Mrs. United Mrs. Ward Dawson in Piedmont there will be several dinner parties, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chirardelli will be hosts at a dinner party at the Claremont Country that, and Mrs. United Mrs. Ward Dawson in Piedmont there will be several dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chirardelli will be hosts at a dinner party at the Claremont Country that, and Mrs. United Mrs. Ward Dawson in Piedmont there will be several dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chirardelli will be hosts at a dinner party at the Claremont Country that, and Mrs. Louis Chirardelli will be hosts at a dinner party at the Claremont Country that, and Mrs. Louis Chirardelli will be hosts at a dinner party at the Claremont Country that, and Mrs. Louis Chirardelli will be hosts at a dinner party at the Claremont Country. Baker Jr. are to have guests at their home while a Dutch treat party is to be given this evening by Mrs. Helen Uhl and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dawson in Piedmont there will be several dinner party at the Claremont Country. The chiral bar and Mrs. Ward Dawson in Piedmont there will be several dinner party at the Claremont Country. And the Claremont Country that the Cl Preceding the large dancing party

"In California the citrus industry is the brightest spot in a situation where rainfull has been lacking."

GOOD BUSINESS FORECAST

Good business for the remainder of the year is the forecast anale by Douglas for the entire country.

Wells consequently and counting were controlled to the first of the year. Miss Olsen is an attractive young

φ φ Monday Miss Lorinne Kinney will predictions that the peak of high accompany her father, Italph Kinney, prices and business activity is past on a tour of the east. At the home and that he now tooks to a long- of her friend, Miss Hilds P-achem,

in war work in this city.

MEMORIAL HOMB

Arkona, of Utah, of Colorado, of Idaho, was to discourse of things that mostly were not. Tet today they are matters of real moment, and are doing much to offset the toria Memorial Home in Marin countries. unsatisfactory condition of the ty. A number of well known matrons other industries. In Woming and California the oil business is good and it varies from fair to good and it varies from fair to good. throughout the entire country.

Prices are high, production still keeps up, and there is a world-wide demand which seems difficult to good Martin, James Otis, Charles Eelis. Mark Requa. Marshall Haie, Mortimer Revalk, William Sharon. Frank and Wickham Havens, Leon Richardson, Leon Bocquerez, V. G. McGilliculdy, A. Sadler, Aaron Schloss, and cuddy, A. Sadler, Aaron Schloss, and G. Loney. Among those who have taken boxes are the British and Al-lied Consuls, Major-General and Mrs.

still a good yield. There will be more flax than last year, more sugar beets, large crops of corn, and much more hay and forage. There will be also more Kafir corn, more alfalfa, more Sudan grass. All these things should help to solve the livestock problem by reducing the cost of production and making it more and tirtlish camps in France. Comfalfa, more Sudan grass. All these in the production is Lieutenant Ben. An important bit of colonial furthings should help to solve the livestock problem by reducing the cost
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production in the near future, and give a dinner dance at the San Fran-probably different and more eco-cisco Goif and Country ("lub October nomical methods of distribution, 5 in honor of Mics Katherine Bent-

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sights assigned then, for review. Some of the dancing groups and their principals are:
Dinarzade—Lady of Beauty.....

Attendanta:

Salahan Gladys Emmons Nousada Gertrude Emmons found her diamond engagement ring. The ring evidently had slipped from her finger while feeding her chickens. The ring evidently had slipped from her finger while feeding her chickens. Miss Helen Red Miss Alice Marvin Schierk, Josephine Miller, Valen genia Beardsley, Florence Songers, Suzanne Benteen, Romannad Miller, ide Radiey, Jeannette Harvod, Merle Marston, Anita Coffey, Marigha Rend Merle Marston, Anita Coffey, Marigh Pear, Laura Pike, Frances Baillett, Marion Paris, Elizabeth Robbins, Carmella Schneider, Lucile Wissen, Princess Derynbur-From the tents or Arabia, Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston Attendants—Princes Orberosia—The Fair Persons of Bahdroulhadour—The Princess of Bahdroulhadour—The Princess of Sons, No. 246. A delegation of Manzanita P. T. A. denerating a fowl for a Sunday dinner and department of Manzanita P. T. A. denerating a fowl for a Sunday dinner and denartment of Manzanita P. T. A. denerating a fowl for a Sunday dinner and denartment of Manzanita P. T. A. denerating a fowl for a Sunday dinner and dinnond engagement ring.

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MRS. HAROLD EUCQUET (Louise de Fremery Howard), whose marriage was one of the pretty home ceremonies of the early fall. — Sydney V. Webb



Dresser Monroe

An important bit of colonial fur- school.

in Craw of Chicken

or Arabia. Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston
Attendants—Princess Ausinara.

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

The news that you have made up your mind to make me a couple of pink tilk shirts is not as cheerful as it might sound to a chance outsider. First of all, the only time pink as a color over struck a responsive chord with me was back in the golden age when certain cocktails used to come in that shade. You speak of it being a "manly pink" but the way I look at it, Tessie, you might as well speak of manly near-beer or a womanly mustache. And in the second place I have serious doubts about that "womanly intuition" stuff helping you to induce a shirt to hang right. I have great respect for a woman's intuition, but they ought to confine it to animated objects, like men, because the way I look at it. Tessie, a woman's intuition is like hypnotism and the party of the second part has got to believe in it or it won't work

Understand, Tessie, if you've fully decided to make the shirts I wouldn't for the world say anything in the nature of a wet blanket, only there's always two sides to every question, that's my motto, and though I certainly appreriste your intentions in this matter I feel confident you are broad-minded enough to see both sides of the argument.

As for the Poles and the Bolsheviks (not "Bolshevikies" as I've told you before, but you never had much of a head for international fine points), I'm inclined to favor the Poles, not that the Bolsheviks ever do anything to me except crowd the sporting news out of the papers for a long time, but simply that two Polak grocers are very good customers of mine and their Polsk trade never seem to tire of Daisy Canned Soups. Not that that's any great sign of intelligence- quite the contrary if I must admit it myself-but nevertheless and at the same time it makes me feel more friendly towards the Poles and proves once more than everything comes down to the

personal. Well, Tessie, don't speak to any stronge profiteers. Your off. JOE. Extra Special! Tessie Takes Up Horseback Riding! Sen Her Letter. Tomorrow!

"Vigilantes" To Be Topic Before Circle

Themes for stories.

When Dr. Mary F. Williams gives an account of the Vigilance committee of 1851 before the Ina Coolbrith Circle tomorrow, her particular point will be made in the themes for stories and poems which this chapter in San demonstration of tahe superior way into the concerning the operation of trepanning which his chapter in San Prancisco history suggests. The Ina Coolbrith Circle, called after the former chief of the Oakiand Free Library staff and the official poet laureate of California, meets in Room 214, St. Francis Hotel at 2 p. m. and claims from this side of the bay a large contingent.

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seep alive the traditions of the golden days and to give recognition to the younger writers. Welcome is ex-tended to those who bring a love of literature as their initiation fee.

TAMALCRAFT GUEST. Ben Scoville, nephew of the late Sir Henry Irving, and himself an actor of note, who is spending the early season hereabouts will be the guest of Tam-alcraft tomorrow afternoon in their studio. 2414 Haste street, Berkeley. Studio, 2414 Haste street, Berkeley. Scoville is announced to read Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the Cross." The Tamalcrafters have made their Sunday Informals between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. widely sought for occa-

STUMBLING BLOCK. There is much rejoicing among the clan of the California Federation of clan of the California Federation of Women's Clubs over the admission of the city and county Federation of the city and county Federation of their ranks. The stumbling block has long been the unfederated clubs which were admitted to membership in the San Francisso body of 78 local organizations. With the state willing to accept the county group provided its

question of a yield considerably larger than last year. New Mexico is getting into cotton raising by irrigation.

In the great plains states the car shortage evil is far-reaching, with all the clevators full of grain.

CLOUD ON AUTO HORIZON

Industrial life is very busy, save that a cloud has appeared on the tax of the Daniel W. Holson of Sacramento. To Do Do Do Presage very definitely lessened probably different and more co-color of the contract of the near future, and the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will all the near future, and the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will all the near future, and the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will all the near future, and the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will all the near future, and the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will all the near future, and the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will all the near future, and the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will all the color of Mics Kalberine Bentley will and their two daughters returned recently from a two years' residence in and their two daughters returned recently from a two years' residence in the collection consists of facsimile coples of the "Boston future and their two daughters returned recently from a two years' residence in the first lower Letter.' the first in News-Letter,' the first lower Letter,' the first in News-Letter,' the first lower Letter,' the first lower Letter,' the first lower Letter,' the first in News-Letter,' the first lower Letter,' the first lower Letter,

ident, and of recommendation of General Robert E. Lee.
Although more than a hundred years old the silvering of the mirror in the dresser of President Monroe is meeting of club delegates when the constitution and hy-laws will be formuly adopted. MOTHERS ENTERTAIN. With Mrs. H. C. Tardy, president of the second district. California Con-gress of Mothers: Mrs. Peter J. Kra-ner, president of Oakland Pederation.

prominent in the mothers' movement were present. "The Children's Responsibility in the Home" was the subject for a general discussion led by Mrs. Tardy and Mrs. S. F. Emery.

The Parent-Tencher Association is a continuation school for parents.

five candidates were initiated Wed-nesday night by Diamond Parlor of deliberation here vested as after tried Native Sons, No. 246. A delegation of Natives from Martinez and An-Princes China

The Grand Entrance of toch attended the meeting and the Zobeide The Persilin Pences:

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Mrs. James Bayliss

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Miss Margaret Sherman A banquet was held.

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For Oakland Y. M. C. A. Classes

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The Spanish class will aught by George Chiarappa, the noted linguist.

Ben Scoval, the famous orator and actor, will teach the class in Public Speaking. Class in Salesmanship will be taught by Harry W. Hartman connected with

Larkin Company and now with the Pacific Coast office of the 'rentier Press. Other Classes Forming. E FOR INFORMATION SEE

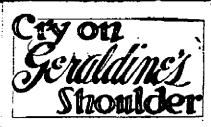
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TIONAL SECRETARY.



If you have a tear to shed, a laugh to share or a view to air, write to Geraldine. She and her shoulder BELONG TO YOU. Letters will be answered through this



were, and they'll see it through. But comen couldn't do that. If a pair of \$18 slippers are boycotted by ten women the eleventh is sure to buy

them and thus confound them by having the prettiest slippers in her set."

Another Opinion

Now that reviewer has as good a right to her opinion as I have to mine, but mine's different, I don't think it's a demonstration of masculine esprit de corps, but of plain herself. Wasting the man, thus endeavorting to convey the news, in the only language open to him, that his wife lay iii in her palm-thatched hut. nccept the county group provided its president was a federated club woman and as such eligible for a vice-presidency in the district, the leaders decided to throw the strength of their think it's a demonstration of mascuresser Monroe

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How do I know? Because I'm one.

Color of the Neck

Dear Geraldine-I am a blonde and I'm white—or I supposed I was until the other day my hus-"For Heaven's sake. get something to cover up your neck. Your face is white enough, but your neck----! His folks were up here and I was powdering, and they said,
"My, but you're tanned—do powder your neck!" Can you beat it?

And they're all brunettes, at that! Please tell me something to rub on my noor brown neck. A READER OF YOUR COLUMN. Say, old Dear-Don't you worry of black velvet are popular at pres-



WIFE FREED OF MURUER

PORTLAND, Ore.. Sept. 25.—Mrs.
Franklin Hart Bjorklund was acquitted by a jury after wight minutes' perfection between each attention between trial beliberation between trial bendered and an acquitted by a jury after wight minutes' probity should be of value. I would be glad if you will listen to the history of a case that I think stands the county committee which will and. August Bjorklund, in their unique in medical annals. Franklin Hart Bjorklund was acleliberation here vesterday after trial on a charge of having slain her husband, August Bjorklund, in their

SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY

apartment on May 21 last.

People who are tired all the time and never feel rested even after a long night in bed, who cannot regain weight and strength. whose lasticity and who feel to long the living any debilitated.

a case of contusion of the skull. I made the diagnosis that a splinter of hone was pressing upon the brain, and that the surgical operation known as trepanning was required. However, as the patient was a gentleman of wealth and position. I called in for consultation Dr.—"

Smith rose from his chair, and laid a hand, soft with apology, upon the

nectady, N. Y .-- Advertisement:

PARKERS
HAIR BALSAM
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ep lacks elasticity and who feel no joy in living, are debilitated.

A medical examination might casily show that every organ of the body is acting normally but the pallor of the face will usually show that the blood is thin. This is the rect of the trouble.

Debility is a loss of vitality, not affecting any one part of the body but the system generally. The blood goes to every part of the body and the use of a blood tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink' Pills quickly tones up the system. The first sign of returning health is a better appetife, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The rich, red blood, the story was till to come have the from his chair, and laid a hand, soft with apology, upon the doctor's shirt sleeve.

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"Say, Doc." he said, solemnly, "I want to hear that story. You've got me interested; and I don't want to miss the rest of it. I know it's a want to teil it at the next meeting of the Rarney O'Flynn Association. If get 'em attended to in time I'll come the force bedtime—is that right?"

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"Don't tell me now, Doc. Don't spoil the story. Wait till I come back. I want to hear it as it runs off the reel—is that right?"

The mountains reached up their bulby shoulders to reached the leading to reached. the cheeks. The rich, red blood, reaching every organ and muscle, carries renewed health and vicor. The nerves are quieted, sleep bethe nerves are quieted, steep becomes more refreshing and with persistent treatment and proper flying the debilitated patient is shadowed banana groves and in the watch on the park. comes more refreshing and with persistent treatment and proper once more enabled to enjoy life.

A valuable booklet. "Building Up the Blood." will be sent free upon to land for their nightly ramble. And it died, at last, upon the highest tention to the fact that the greater request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills peaks. Then the brief twilight, are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenced with the torches the approach of with their torches the approach.

The debutlated patient is shadowed banana groves and in the watch on the park.

In his bulletin of instructions to the department Chief Becker calls at tention to the fact that the greater part of the park is now public property, it having recently been purchased jointly for purposes of a city peeped with its topmost eye above a power and as a high school site:

The first recent report of a suspectable of the park.

heartedly with his capsules.

"A very ignorant race of people, sir," said the doctor, as he slipped the watch into his pocket. "He seems

to have mistaken my directions for taking the physic for the fee. How-ever, it is all right. He owes me an

account, anyway. The chances are that he won't bring the other watch. You can't depend on anything they premise you. About that drink, now? How did you come to Coralio.

Mr. Smith? I was not aware that any

sir, there was no passenger list. Like that Three-Star? A French schooner landed two slooplonds of it went to the distinguished republic of Anchu-

somebody from the outside world.

The doctor brought out another chair to the sidewalk for his new acquaintance. The two seated them-

osats except the Karlsefin had ar-lived for some days."

The two leaned against the deserted

of soft-footed night.

In the offing the Karlsein swayed at anchor, her lights seeming to peneof 412 Grand avenue, who teld a trate the water to countless fathoms story of having gone up into the park with their shimmering, lanceolate reflections. The Caribe were busy loading her by means of the great lightars heaped full from the piles of fruit
ranged upon the shore.
On the tanky beach, with his heart
street, and seen, a man dart through, the
underbrush a similar respects have
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II—SMITH

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By EDNA B. KINARD.

Romance is not so far to seek. No locations for the seek of the seed envelope.

If you want to get right next to the forman interest of the state of the state of the state of the state of that the when men runshed across on the bias without the early days on the coast whether to do that it me when men runshed across continents at the cry of gold or to that cooled age before, for inspire and the state of that could age before, for inspire and the state of that could age before for inspire and the straight of human native age and age of the state of the



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on the Karlsefin.
On the white sands a whiter gig belonging to the yacht was drawn up, guarded by one of the white-ducked crew. Not far away in a pulperia on the shore-following Calle Grande three other sailors swaggering with their cues around Coralio's solitary billiard-table. The boat lay there as at the product of the act. if under orders to be ready for use at no footprints to show where he had

stocks. but fore the native's face. Next he pulled gerie, if you out his watch and ran his finger out his watch and ran his finger confronted the patient's nose. The different. Slipper deal-the mercy of the mercy of the mercy of the pulled a cheap silver watch from his own pocket and laid it in

Gregg, who sits in vain, wagging his session with me, but ever since my redundant beard, waiting to enrich accident it had been overshadowed his derelict audience with his moviby another vision, that of Major ing tale of trepanning and jealousy. Grantland's powerful car rushing to-But prosperously to the lucidity of these loose pages. Smith shall futter among them again. In the nick of to guid time he shall come to tell us why he danger strewed so many anxious eight stumps around the cocoanut palm that night. This he must do: for, when he sailed away before the dawn in his yacht Rambler, he carried with him the antured even to propound it.

bar; and Madame Set out a bottle without waiting for the doctor's or-der. There was no dust on it. After they had drank twice Smith You say there were no passengers. on the Karlsenn. Doc. Are you sure about that? It seems to me I heard somebody down on the beach say that there was one or two aboard." RELIEF OF JEWS medical examination, as usual. The Karlsein sails as soon as she gets her bananas loaded, which will be about daylight in the morning, and she got everything ready this afternoon. No

Jews, or approximately two-thirds of his impatience with my slowness, his the world's Jewish population, in the insistence that I could grasp the rudwar-torn area of Russia, Poland. iments of the art and put them into Galicia, Roumania. Palestine and practice almost without hesitation. ria you may have my hat. If you Galicia, Roumania. Palestine and practice almost with won't have another, come out and let's Turkey, fo rthe first time in the confused me so comple slt in the cool a while. It isn't often history of the Hebrew race an appeal ideas I did gather verse get a chance to talk with has been made to those not of their lutely from my mind. Turkey, fo rthe first time in the confused me so completely that what history of the Hebrew race an appeal ideas I did gather vanished absoblood to help in their relief. Northern California, including 'Alameda my father's question might mean. It county and San Francisco, have been opened too dazzling a possibility be-asked to raise \$600,000 of the \$900.- fore my mind's eye. I contented my-You are a man of the wom," said 600 quota which has been asked of self with quietly stating the truth. this state by the American Jewish I would rather learn to drive a Relief Committee. That campaign car than do almost anything else in

raise funds on behalf of these stary- day I was with him I got so confused unique in medical annals.

"About nine years ago, while I was ing, homeless multitudes. Other that I did not know what I was degraded in the practice of medicine in members of the local committee are ing. I would never dare attempt it a case of contusion of the skull. I woman's division: Arthur W. Moore.

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Headquarters are maintained in rooms 326-28. Albany building. Practically 30 per cent of the funds collected will be used in this country for the purpose of food, clothing. medicines, agricultural implements. etc. But little expense is incurred in salaries and operating expenses in the nation-wide campaign.

A Jewish Relief fund of \$35,000.- kissing him to hide my suspense. major part of which will so toward amble? caring for the 800,000 under-nourished children who are victims of the war.

Mystery Man Hunt On in Piedmont Park

PIEDMONT. Sept. 25 .- Following the receipt of numerous complaints by Piedmont residents that there is suspicious-looking man haunting the lower end of Piedmont Park, powatch on the park.

nicious character was received sev

The Odd Way Madge's Father Began His Chat

"Would you mind," I asked breathlessly, "giving the baby his bath this morning? I have him nearly ready, but my father has just

grandmother's room. Then, leaving Mother Graham radiant, Junior riotously happy. I sped back to my own room, and with a sudden impulse perched upon my father's knee. tumpling his hair—all silver now alas for the former debonair "Quester"—but still soft and abundant.

He slipped an arm around me convulsively, then sat very still. I stole a glance at him, and saw that his tace was working almost to the point of tears. But when he spoke at last his voice was quiet and con-

"Do you know, daughter," he said, "I have dreamed of your doing this -rumbling my hair—but you never have happened to do it before—" I had to pretend gayety to keep my voice from tears.

"Well, if that's your idea of bliss -having your hair pulled," I bantered, "I can make you happy at any time! It's one of the best things I gave his hair a playful tug, then

with a fresh grip on my poise, a sure knowledge that I would not bethe beady, shifting eyes of the self-same reptile, sustained his espionage scious indictment of my neglect. I on the Karlselin. bent and kissed him. "Now, sir, having been duly

rumpled, suppose we settle down for a regular chat. What's on your mind?

A POINTED QUESTION It was the veriest banal nonsense. out I realized from the slight start my father gave, that there was some-thing special about which he wished to speak to me, wondered apprehensively if there was anything

troubling him. "Are you completely recovered from your accident?" he asked after a 🕻 moment. "Sure you are quite trong again?" "I never felt better in my life." & &

assured him, not quite truthfully, for my nerves were still feeling the effect

Grantland's powerful car rushing toward me and my utter helplessness to guide my own machine out of THE WHIMSICAL COMMENT

But persistence in trying to do anything I like has always been a pronounced trait of mine, whether a commendable one or not. I never have been able to determine to my own satisfaction, and I realized before my minute of introspection was over that if only the opportunity offered I should be more anxious to learn to drive than ever I had been. The very fact of my ignominious failure would spur me on to prove both to myself and to others that I could achieve my ambition.

But not with Dicky! That question was forever settled in my mind. My-short experience under his tutelage had proved beyond all doubt that I not only failed to receive any With nearly 11,000,000 destitute benefit from his instruction, but that

I did not dare to conjecture what

the world," I said. "But to tell you is now on. the world." I said. "But to tell you W. W. Garthwaite and Irving the truth, father, I cannot learn with Dicky teaching me. I don't know -I fancy it is my fault-but the why-

My father smiled whimsically.
"I have yet to see the person, man or woman, who can learn from the teaching of a relative." he said. "Of course, I suppose there are unusually amiable and placid persons who can accomplish the feat, but I have never happened to meet them. And you and Dicky are the last in the world to attempt it. Please believe there is no reflection upon either of you in that last remark.

He paused deprecatingly, "Of course," I said breathlessly, kissing him to hide my suspense. (Continued Tomorrow,)

When your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did—mixed together, then you need

Skin Troubles - Soothed ---With Cuticura

Contract of the second second

ARE HOISTED AS

DROP IN FLOUR FOLLOWS WHEAT. CORN DECLINES

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25,-Flour dropped 25 to 40 cents a barrel at e principal mills here today, due o the weak wheat market Family atents at one ormerpal mili de-fined to \$12.15 a barrel, while auher representative firm lowered its price to \$12.59. 🗽 Bran also declined to \$35.39 from \$37.59 o ton at one milk

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—There was a break of more than \$5 a bale in the price of cotton for November which sold at \$23.80 in the market here this morning, while other months showed losses of between 5 and 45 points as compared ith yesterday's closing prices.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25 .- Wheat utures dropped here again today becember fell 6% cents while March envery was off 4 cents. September delivery of corn dropped to %7 cents, 13 cents under he close Thursday.

Wine Leaks From Car; Iowa Town Rejoices

OMAHA Neb., Sept 25 -Quite a number of folks in Manning. Iowa. who ordinarily could not have a sub-oly of liquor on hand because of the Colored enforcement act, now are vell supplied as a result of a raiload wreck near there several aights ago, says a despatch from hat hity yesterday.

Wine flewed freely from a tank car that sprung a leak and news of the supply spread quickly. Pots, pans, buckets and other receptacles. hastily commandeered by Manning residents were brought into play to catch the liquor as it ran from the In a fight that followed one man, armed with an axe, was seriously cut by another, who used a

BIRTHS

FRANG—September 21, to the wife of Herbert C. Frang a son.
RANSON—September 21 to the wife of Axel L. Hanson, a son.
HAESLOOF—September 21, to the

MAESLOOF—September 21., to the wife of Henry J. Haesloop, a son MOFFATT—September 23, to the wife of Anthony Moffatt, a daughter.

OKEEFE—September 20, to the wife of Arthur R. O'Keefe a daughter SPARBER—September 11 to the wife of Louis Herman Sparber, a son WOLTERS—September 21, to the wife of George W. Wolters, a daughter.

Manuel da Silva Gaspar, 35, Oakland, and Maria de Andrade, 30, Oakland, James Donahuc, 25, Oakland, and Mary Jennings, 25, San Jose, G. F. Berg. 26, Alameda, and Nina C. Johnson, 23, Oakland, and Mary L. Bartle, 24, Emeryville John A. French, 23, Davis and Etheelyn Meador, 21 Hanford, Louis J. Perez, 32 Oakland, and Mel Refugio Diaz, 20, Oakland, John H. Callow, 31, Newark, and Mabel J. Fowler, 28, Newark, Arthur Hall, 38, King. City, and Imabelie C. Castro, 27, Oakland Tussell D. Scoon, 22, Medford Or, and Mildred F. Harvey, 18 Berkeley.

nd Mildred F. Harvey, 18 Berkeley, Manuel O. Fontes, 25 and Mary J. Fracia, 22, both of Oakland Jesse C. Livermore, 25. Redding, and John Dias Jr. 21. and Irene Gomez. both of Oakland. Jr., both of Oakland.

John Murphy, 24, and Lillian Conway, 24, both of Oakland.

Louis H. Mitchell, 24, and Elsie
Dunn, 24, both of Oakland.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED Caelya vs. L. A. Brown, desertion Alva vs. Delane Cadman, cruelty Leonard H. vs. Florence L. McMa-en, secret.file. vs. Gin Dome Simon,

DEATHS

BIANCHET—In Lafayette Sept. 23, 1920, James, beloved husband—of Tressa Blanchet, devoted father of James and Jack, Blanchet and Mrs. Paul Loasch, loving brother of Harry Blanchet, Portland, Ore, Mrs. Clement Randall, San Francisco, and Mrs. Alfred E. Buchanan, Pasco, Wash, Postland napers please copy. Wash. Portland papers please copy.

BOWEN—In Dakland, September 23.

1820. Myra Mable, beloved wife of Adrian Claude Bowen, mother of Charles and Jamleson Bowen, a native of California, aged 26 years tive of California, aged 26 years
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday. September 25, at
\$:30 p. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno. 952 8th st.
Interment Mt. View Cemetery.
EANDER—In Veterans' Home. September 17, 1920. Henry Dibble Zander, husband of Olive R. Zander,
father of Charles E and Alfred D
Zander, brother of Ira E Zander
Spanish War Veterans please
note.

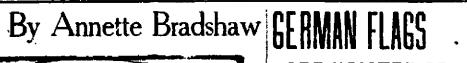
CARD OF THANKS.

THERE We desire to extend our neere thanks to our many friends and the employees of the California otton Mills for their very beautifu oral offerings and kind expression avmpathy extended us during ou

ate bereavement, the loss of a be-oved wife and mother. JOHN BURNS AND FAMILY.



HER PROBLEMS





WHEN MERE MAN SHIES AT STYLE

DAUGHTER (tearfully)—So all the thanks you give me for transforming my last year's dance frock by making the skirt short and tight, is a lecture in modesty! And you aren't even grateful that Mother bought her new suit with the money I saved! Oh. how cruel you rae!

tion by one party of the part necessarily liberates the other

The merchant marine act was approved June 5, in the final rush

of the session's close, with no ou-

portunity to suggest, much less

secure, its revision in any particu-

To have vetoed the act would

have sacrificed the great number

of sound and enlightened provis-

ions which it undoubtedly con-

Furthermore, the fact that one

section of the law involves ele-ments of illegality rendering the

section inoperative, need not affect the validity and operation of the

recently started a class for beginners

classes will be open for a short time

enroll at once. Classes in citizenship

SNOW AT EL DORADO

nies, how long would it take to buy

fourteen-year-old lad who wants to help his mother, but he really needs

early in the summer he began to pile

such a lot of them in exchange for

even a second-hand wheel! The

mother is receiving the widow pen-

the bicycle. The young son is in-

lependent and wants to help in sup-

port of the family. Now if there was some kindly disposed person

who had outgrown his own bicycle or some one who could see the way

to help the youngster fulfil his

would hover close over the humble

All the dogs have been driven

way. The Blue Bird asked for one.

It received offers for twelve. It has

been a busy week but everybody is

The young lad who needed the

little Alameda household.

happy.

the Blue Bird certainly

sion but it cannot extend to include

up his meager pennies, but it takes

bicycle? Over in Alameda is a

in the lower ranges

Beginners' Classes

party from the whole treaty

State Department Backs Wilson Business Saner, MARRIAGE LICENSES Jones Act. Controversy Amplified

Hamer O. Barney, 45. Oakland, and va E. Elledge, 41, Oakland.

George A. Archambault. 24. Oakland decreased and losephine L de Risk 18 ficial resume of the Jones Act controversy between President Williams and losephine L de Risk 18 San Francisco
San Francisco
Walter M Delfs. 26. Berkeley, and Helma J Baker, 23. Berkeley.
Robert H Wood. 28. Suisun. and Kita J. Callaghan, 20. Rto Vista
Manuel da Silva Gaspar, 35. Oakland.
Manuel da Andrada 20. Oakland.
The Department of State has the part denounced the denunciation of the part denounced the denunciation.

been informed by the President that he does not deem the direction contained in section thirtyfour of the so-called merchant marine act an exercise of any constitutional power possessed by the

VIOLATION OF TREATIES Under the provisions of the sec-

tion referred to the President was directed within ninety days after the act became law to notify the several governments with whom the United States had entered into commercial treaties that this country elected to terminate so much right of the United States to impose discriminating customs duties on imports and discriminatory tonnage dues, according as the carrier vessels were domestic or foreign, quite regardless of the fact that these restrictions are mutual, operating equally upon the other governments which are parties to the treaties and quite regardless also of the further fact that the treaties contain no provisions for their termination in the manner contem-plated by Congress.

The President, therefore, considers it misleading to speak of the "termination" of the restrictive

clauses of such treaties The action sought to be imposed upon the executive would amount to nothing less than the breach or violation of such treaties, which are 32 in number, and cover every point of contact and mutual dependence which constitute the modern relations between friendly

states. Such a course would be wholly irreconcilable with the historical respect which the United States has shown for its international engagements and would falsify every profession of our belief in the binding force and the reciprocal obligation of treatles in general.

COLBY'S COMMENT

Secretary Colby, commenting on the point made by the President that Congress had exceeded its powers, called attention to the veto by President Hayes of an act passed by Congress in 1879, which required the President to give notice to China of the abrogation of articles five and six of the Burlingame treaty.

President Hayes declared that

the power of making new freaties or if modifying existing treaties is not lodged by the constitution in Congress, but in the President by, and with the advice and consent currence of two-thirds of that

On this subject, as well as the effect of an attempted partial abregation of a treaty, as contemplated by the recent act, the words President Hayes are significant. He said: 'As the power of modifying an

existing treaty, whether by adding or striking out provisions, is a part of the freaty-making power under the constitution, its exercise is not competent for Con-Thina to this partial abrogation of the treaty make the action of Congress in thus procuring an amendment of a treaty a competent exercise of authority under the constitution.
"The importance, however, of

this special consideration seemed superseded by the principle that a denunciation of a part of a treaty, not made by the tarms of the treaty itself separable from the rest, is a denunciation of the whole treaty;
"As the other high-contracting party has entered late as mande

him safe against the winter's cold, jected. Its smartness will help his hoyish Still more orders for crocheted out of the city. lace and collars have come in for the i

Growing Better, Survey's Showing

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Good business for the rest of this year. despite disturbing factors in the commercial, industrial and agricultural outlook, is predicted in a remittee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The report which deals with conditions as observed this month describes buying as of liberal volume, but on a sane and sober basis of needs, as contrasted to the speculative percentage of

previous months. The committee says "that a cloud has appeared on the automobile horizon," which it adds, seems to presage very definitely lessened production in the near future and probably different and more ecoomical methods of distribution. Despite good crops, the committee declares the farmers' horizon is not without its cloud, describing the ear shortage evil as far-reaching with

Ordered by Board The corollment at the Oakland evening and continuation high school: Tarantulas Found is the largest it has been in its forty In Bunch of Bananas years of service to the community. To meet the increasing demand for

of grain and unable to get cars.

the result that the elevators are full

POCATELLO, Sept. 25 -The em- event that such concession were: loyees of the Miltenberger Product instruction in shorthand and book-keeping the board of education has Company, who were unloading a car Board only has jurisdiction of bananas, received a scare when "children's playgrounds" in each subject Enrollment in these they discovered two large tarantulas on the stalks of a bunch of bananas.

The bananas had been shipped only and all persons desiring to avail themselves of these courses should from the tropics in a refrigerator car, which was fully iced and cold, which and English for men and women of foreign birth are features of the afternoon classes from 2 15 to 4 15 made the animals so numb that they were practically harmless, although when they were removed from the the people of California at the Nocar and put into a bottle, which was placed in the sunlight, they soon be-PLACERVILLE, Sept. US .-- The first came active. The tarantula is one of the deadliest of the tropic insects snow of the season in the El Dorado forest fell Thursday at Leek Springs, altitude 7640 feet, and at Robbs Peak. and people who work unloading bananas must be constantly on the altitude 6725 feet. Rain was reported lookout. This is the first time for several

years that any of the insects have gotten so far from their native haunts, especially such unusually nation" act and the "anti-vivisection"

Wire Thief Held

As He Sells Loot for of the anti-vaccination act; Dr. M. James McGranahan in favor of the chiropractic act and Mme. Grosling wire from a Livermore ranch, has been arrested by Deputy Sheriffs leaving and Crowley in the act of sell-scales and Crowley in the act of sell-scales and Crowley in Seal Processes and Crowley in Seal Processes and Chairman. Delegates were present bicycle in his business. Along ing the wire in San Francisco and chairman. Delegates were present arly in the summer he began to pile today was lodged in the county jail from each of the medica lassocitaions charged with grand larceny. He is in Alameda county.
26 years old and married.

According to the sheriff's office. Graves hauled away the wire from a ranch near Livermore and brought t to San Francisco where he tried to sell it. Richard Gitcell, 25, married, living

was arrested and lodged in the city fail charged with violation of the juvenile act. section 21, was removed to the county jail today.

Judge Signs Order for Sale of D. & R. Q.

DENVER, Sept. 25 -An order for ailroad was signed in Federal court nere today by Judge Walter H. Sanborn. The order was the result of warm, woolen suit before he left for action brought by the Equitable the country to find relief-from tuber- Trust Company of New York. A peulosis, met his fairy godmothers to- tition of a stockholders' committee day. He got his suit. It will keep for postponement was heard and re-

> The order must be signed by Judge Robert E. Lewis also before it hospital, was found dead in bed this becomes effective. Judge Lewis is morning when attendants went to

BONANZA KING'S GRAVE MARKED BY RUDE SLAB ALLIES RETIRE

ALLENSTEIN, East Prussia, Sept.
—(By the Associated Press) whose name the world's most fam-Flags of the old German Empire. ous bonanza mining lode bears, and not those of the German republic, who died a despondent, povertywere raised over this city when the stricken suicide at Bozeman, Mont., Inter-Ailied Control Commission, which for six months had been the high government of East Prussia, packed up and left recently on packed up and left recently on the stricken suicide at Bozeman, Mont., in 1870, was accusefully located and later marked by a wooden headboard a number of jears ago by a former resident of Virginia City, according to an article may recent issue of the special trains for Paris.

The authority of the commission Virginia City Chronicle. Although ceased at 8 o'clock at night and on this wonder lede bears Conistock's the minute the German flags were name, the real discoverers of the lode were two brothers. Hoses and Up at the high school, across the Ethan Allen Grosh, who first came street from the building where the into the district in 1853, but it was commission was quartered the school not until record visit in 1856 that master gathered his pupils and made they found the vein and determined

a speech, in which he said this was its high values. Both met tragic a great moment for Prussia, which deaths in 1858, however, and did not at last was out from under the yoke live to enjoy the fruits of their disof the conqueror Above his head as he spoke the black, white and red colors of the old empire fluttered, but nowhere was there a flag of the Germans who had listened to the of his speech the master ordered three "bocke" which were given lies. three "hochs" which were given lusthree "hochs" which were given lusit was from them that Comstock,
tily, and then the children, with their
through laying claim to the ground
eves steadily upon the teacher, sang
upon which they were working.
"Deutschiand Uber Alles" A few forced the concession of an interest
Germans wh had listened to the in their locations. The Chronicle in

flag"

Clity twenty-eight years ago, and this
While evidently bitter toward the
Berlin government they felt their
duty lay in ignoring it as far as posoccupation, and is in business at officially and to have little Eureka. Mr. Francis, after leaving to do with it personally. On the eve of the departure of the at Bozeman. Mont., ninety-six miles On the eve of the departure of the at Bozeman. Mont., ninety-six miles dance for Thursday evening, September 30, in the Parish hall at in the streets and the station square interesting story of finding the grave Alcatraz avenue and Dana street. A

in a silence so ominous that some at that place of Henry Comstock, one feature of the function will be the inter-Albed officiers interpreted it as of the discoverers of the Comstock Jazz music. Arrangements for the had been oldered out of Allenstein inim that they had buried Henry by the commission, was received up- Comstock, discoverer of the Com on his return from Konigsburg, stock mines. They took him to the the where he had spent his exile A stave of this famous character of fourth in a series which reception committee of the more con-Comstock iomance and history, by the young women servative citizens, with whom the which was entirely unmarked, exmajor was popular, was receiving cept by a stake, and located in a lim with great formality when a cometer, where pioneers and Indian Masonic Emblem young German compunist stepped fighters were buried near carly-day up and knocked the mayor down. It forts, built as a protection against!

was a knocked the mayor down. It was a protection against the latter being the linding of the said, called the latter down and the mayor was carried to his home. The assailant was, not arrested and the incident caused no comment among the crowds.

On the outskirts of the town a few communists attacked a reichswher officer and badly used him. In another section a few shots were exchanged between communists and lattered a headboard for the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave, having in his possession on his trip here a photograph of the grave having in the most grave and marker the latter heins' a fish story. Only one of Milford's the MILFORD, Ohio, Sept 25—This at fish tory. This at fish tory. This a fish story. Outled for by one of Milford's was trip here a pho was a knockeut blow, and the reception the Indians tion committee ordered a stretcher "Mr. Francis, being a painter, is a upon which the mayor was carried made and lettered a headboard for is a continuous cont

According to present indications, no

posed by the Playground Department as a means of added revenue for the

City Attorney Hagan today issued

an opinion saving that the Playground

Commission has no authority to make a contract with the airplane people

for such purposes, as it has no juris-

diction over the lake except what is

The opinion is in answer to a re-

quest by the Playground Department

accident. Hagan replies as follows.
"I advise you that the Playground

such a concession as you refer to in

Board has no authority

Musical Cow Robs

The four so-called "medical"

mendments which will come before

vember election were discussed pro-

of the league

against the passage of the sale

American Canning

French life have been reached by

the French government by the agri-

sulture department to give canning

Delegates were present

chairman.

demonstrations.

the first prizes, '

granted

conferred offhand by the Park De-partment in a special resolution.

dispersed and there were no casual to the intermediate that the mean these there were no casual to the intermediate.

| Mile about the communists of the intermediate that the mean the intermediate the intermediate to the inter shooting. The intermation imparted ford, Ohio, engraved on it.

by Wr. Francis as to the list days
of Henry Comstock and by the state of the state o hydroplane will cavort and dip over of Henry Comstock and his burnal place is particularly interesting at Swiss Proposes Law the waters of Lake Merritt, as prothis time, with a vast mining revival now being projected and rapidly de-Comstock lode and part of which is: upon the identical ground located by Henry Comstock and associates in

the spring of 1859 "Much information regarding prohibiting the sale of Henry Comstock and his caree, was liquors in Switzerland tathered some years ago by the state horarian of Montana, according to Mr. Francis and is now filed away at the library at Helena. If it is as to liability by the city in case of possible, copies will be made of the photograph of Comstocks grave, to ing of his sweetheart, Freda Lesser. 1910. be presented to the Nevada Historical

your letter. In view of this conclu sion I deem it unnecessary to discuss BOTULISM, DEAR the responsibility of the city in the HOME BREWERS, IS A SAD FATE Hagan asserts that the Playground

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25 - Be-ware, home brewers, of botulism, the recently-discovered poison Dr. F. F. Gundrum, vice-presi Alamedans of Rest dent of the State Board of Health announced today he had completed an investigation of a number of deaths from driftsing home orew and he is convinced that botulism is to blame and con before Oakland center, Cali-

"Fermentation of sugary things fornia Civic League, meeting in by yeast produces only alcohol," says Dr. Gundium "Alcohol Hotel Oakland yesterday. Celestine J. Sullivan, executive secsays Dr. Gundium "Alcohol doesn't kill von You can't produce wood alcohol except from health, spoke in favor of the "sale of poison" bill, which is a referendum wood, and if your recipe doesn't call for match sticks or shavings measure, and in opposition to the 'chiropractice" act. the "anti-vacinyou won't get wood alcohol "Botulism is the only poison produced from fruit or vegetable mic-Dr. Roland F Robie argued

> Told 'Love Was Dead.' Woman Gets Divorce Josephine Dignan today was

wided a divoice from Attorney J

W. Dignan, of Reno. Nev., in the Superior court before Judge Joseph Koferd on the grounds of desertion. Alaska, July 30, 1919, and separated Taught in France munity property and custody of their WASHINGTON. Sept. 25. - The one child. Mrs. Dignan charged that American are of home canning and her husband left her and went East at 618 West Fourteenth street, who drying of fruits and vegetables is be- and that he wrote her that his "love ing taught in France. All classes of was dead

the four American experts lent to Paris Taxi Drivers Would Carry Guns

During June, July and August, the Americans moved from place to become the murder of taxicab drivers place in France, carrying their work by unscrupulous customers who into practically every part of that would deprive them of their day's country. At the first demonstration receipts, that the Parisian chauffeurs held in a chateau near / Versailles, are experiencing a nervous crisis, products canned by the French last. After three drivers were shot in year were exhibited. Several com-the back of the head by their patmercial canners competed with the rons, the taxicab drivers asked Prehousewives, but the latter carried off feet of Police Raux to be permitted to carry revolvers and to carry along HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE DIES on the seat with them "a dog of the Great Dane, New Foundland or Mas-John Weltz, aged 50, for the past tift variety." Their request is being rear head laundryman at the county discussed at hendquarters.

> Y. W. C. A. PARTY TONIGHT. Gymnasium classes in the Young

Jazz Music to Feature Dance of Parish Girls



Evening Hops Will Be Merry Affair.

The young women in St. Augusthis city, was located for eight years tine's parish have announced a Marguerite Dwver and Miss Mary The dance of next week is the

fourth in a series which is planned

apparently having been drinking noted a bright yellow object. Upon seattle, Sept. 25 — John K heavily. Soon after his arrivil, it is examination it was found to be a Witherspoon of Seattle, the new

BERNE, Sept. 25.—The Swiss cialist party is drafting a hill which it intends to place before the Swiss parliament this month proposing a referendum for the purpose of election to the office of commander resarding prohibiting the sale of brandy and

SLAYER NEW PROMOTED.

Harry S. New, serving a 10-year sentence in San Quentin for the slayin Los Angeles, has been made forcman of the prison laundry, according to information which has been received from Malcolm McLaren, who The recently viisted San Quantin. "New" room Laren says. room by the prisoners, Me-

'HE HIT ME.' SAYS LACKAYE; DIDN'T **REPLIES M'GRAW**

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Wilton Lackaye, the actor, is in a hospital suffering from a fractured ankle received, he explained, when John McGraw, manager and part owner of the New York Giants, hit him as he was leaving McGraw's home last Saturday night, supposedly good

The actor declared that when he was bidding McGraw "Good-night," the Gianus' manager put out his right hand as if to shake hands, but instead suddenly shot his left to

ACTED AS MEDIATOR Lackage fell to the floor and frac-tured his ankle.

"I had been away most of the summer," Lackaye said, "and did not know much about the recent nasty niess McGraw was mixed up in the Lambs' Club when he got into a fight with William Boyd When returned, a mutual friend told me McGraw had been suspended from the Lambs', had lost most of his friends and felt very bad. I sent Mc-Germans wh had listened to the in their locations. The Chromicle in schoolmaster joined in the song.

Some prominent citizens were asked why there were no flags of the German republic "We are Prussians and conservatives," they said "and have not accommodated ourselves to the new regime. The flag of the republic is the flag of a sect. We will fly the old flag."

The flag of a sect. We will fly the old flag.

The Chromicle in their locations. The Chromicle in telling of the finding of Comstock's asked why there were no flags of the finding of Comstock's grave, says.

MISS BETTY REAL one of the young women arranging for the young women arranging for the Thursday night dance in St. Augustine's Parish Hall.

The flag of the republic is post few days in this city renewing old acquaintances and fooking over old scenes. Mr. Francis left Virginia City twenty-eight years ago, and this city renewing flag."

Evening Hops Will Be

"McGraw suddenly became suspic-lous and demanded to know who had sent me there. I told him no one had sent me and I was acting on my if he felt any suspicion towards my motives. I would have to leave. It was then that I put out my hand to shake hands with McGraw and he attacked me without warning.
STARTS A FEW WALLOPS

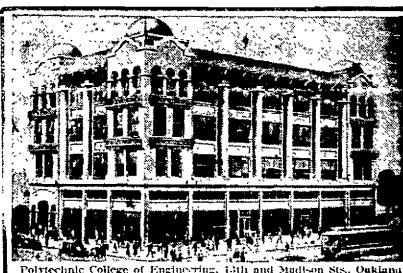
When I put out my hand Mc-Graw put out his right hand, and hit me on the jaw. I crumpled up in a sola by my side with right ankle twisted under me. I got up then and aimed a few wailops at Mc-Gran but the fight was stopped by street without assistance and called a cah and it was not until the next day I saw a physician that I learned my ankle was fractured.

Is Found in Fish McGraw denied he had called hackage The actor, he said, called hackage apartment about

telated by the old-timers, he went Masonic emblem bearing the name commander of the United Spanish the old 1st Washington Infantry and served in the Philippines dur- .. ing the Spanish-American war. From the time the Spanish War eterars organized Mr Witherspoon to Ban Liquor Sale has been an active member. He is a past commander of the George H. Fortson Camp No. 2, and a past department commander of Washington and Alaska. At the time of his : "

> he was vice commander of the national organization. This is the second time that a Seattle man had headed the Spanish War Veterans, the other Seattle commander being Walter Jacob of Thygesen Camp who was elected in

WAR END DATE SET. The official date of the terminaempire and Bulgaria was August 9, aundry is now designated as the 1920, according to word recently ish consul-general in San Francisco



New Term Opens October 4th

All departments of the Polytechnic College of Engineering will open for the Pall Term on Monday, October 4th. The following

Architectural Engineering

Electrical Shop Practice The faculty members for the coming term are as follows:

> Electrical Laboratory, Thermo Dynamics and Mechanics
> W. J. CONNELL,

Automobile Engineering. A. C. KELSEY Machine Shop.

and Field Instruments. Incorporated under the laws of California and authorized to grant degrees

PARIS, Sept. 25 -So frequent has

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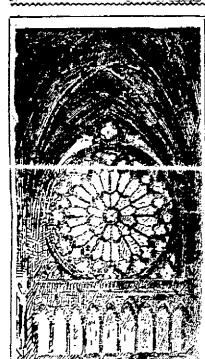
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River of Life To Be Topic

of the Junior and Primary departments. It is hoped the older menibers of the church and the parents will attend and show a lively interest in the services, as the program has taken much preparation.

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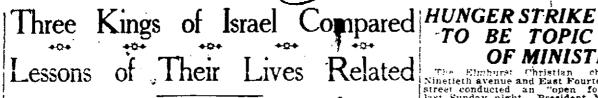
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Of Sermon

Sunday School Lesson for September 26, 1920.

Subject: Saul, David and Solomon Compared.

"The River of Life" and "The Sixth Sense" will be the sermon subjects at the First M. E. church on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Tespectively. Rev. John Stephens will preach at both services. In the reign of Saul, David and Solomon will preach at both services. In the evening, in addition to the music by the large choir under the direction the large choir under the direction of the contrage, but he origin the neighboring nations, subject and and set of the carmed the analysis of the same the origin to gother the neighboring nations, subject and and study the foundation for the temple which Solomon was to bould the foundation for the temple which Solomon was to build by bringing together the matical and the feath of the carmed the dark sunday night the origin the origin to did the foundation for the temple which Solomon was to build the f

and kindness, both to friends and to enemies.

innity to study the character of David and realize the depth to which his heart was stirred, and to see and study his conception of Jehovah. These psalms, growing out of the varied experiences of David's life. Written at the various periods, some at times when he was greatly depressed and others in times of exaltation of spirit, are helpful today and are universally used by the Christian church. In no life picture given us in the Bible do we find as good an-illustration of the way in which sinful man may be forgiven and restored after his sin.

David sinned against the light and yet he was fully restored.

for advice and direction. GLORY OF SOLOMON

evening with a big mass meeting at When we turn from the story of David's life, of its yicissitudes, of the great power he had attained, of the wonderful love of his subjects toward him, their rebellion under 7:30. The John E. Brown closes its meetings in Richmond late in the afternoon. The Tabernacle, now at Richmond, is to be torn oward him, their rebellion under Absalom, we come to the singularly Absalom, we come to the singularly different and yet marvelously interesting life of Solomon, his son. David appeals to us as a man and his life as a man is an inspiration to us. Solomon appears to us as a king. We think of the glory of Solomon, of his wisdom, rather than of his virials, vicissitudes, his joys and his sorrows. The glory of Solomon is so marked that we find it made an impression upon the surrounding nations, and Jesus referred to the glory of Solomon as though it were proverbial in all the times after Solodozen and moved to East Oakland, schere a series of meetings will be held, directly following those of the Tabernacle in North Oakland. evening at 7:30, except Monday, Day services will be amounced from the platform. All the churches connected with the revival meetings will hold their services Sunday morning.

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the Pastor Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Lewis E. Burger, Pastor

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The Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Thirty-fourth and Adeline in Christ. Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, will open up their new year of work tomorrow, at which time all officials elected for the ensuing pastor, Rev. Milton C. Lutz. will the hext Thursday afternoon, and the evening services. The 11 o'clock sermon theme will be "The Living Fires," and in the evening Rev. Lutz ters about the Bay, and will be held at the Messianic Message Hall, 562 Fifting Fires," The Sunday school will take as his subject, "Wandering Fires," The Sunday school will meet at the usual time, and the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavor Societies at 8:30 p.m.

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Church of God

717 54th et. E. MILLENSIFER, pastor, 0 a.m.—Addresses by the young people.

11:00 a.m.—Preaching by the pastor.

2:30 p.m.—Praise meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Hear Evangelist Brown at the big tabernacle. 37th and Grove.

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Universalist

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THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST Hotel Oakland, Rose Room SUNDAY 11 A. M. IV "SPIRITUAL DEMOCRACY" Filipino students at U. C. will attend and assist with special music.

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"The Sin of Covetousness" Sunday at 3:00 P. M.
"The Golden Image" Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

"Lot's Departure from Sodom"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT-Studies on the Epistle to the Romans, by C. Crain of Boston, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:00 o'clock. Bring

CHURCH TO HEAR REV. C. L. KLOSS IN 2 SERMONS

Rev. C. L. Kloss will preach tomorrow morning at Plymouth Congregational Church, on "Imitating the Best.

The Sunday school will celebrate Rally Day tomorrow. The seven center auditorium for graduation and other features concluding with a processional into the church at the hour of morning service.

In the Pilgrim Fathers municipal pageant Plymouth will be represented in nine tableaux visualizing the chief, incidents of the Plymouth colony. Mrs. Levis. Burks has been

Bethany hall

Bethany Cospel Hall MR. D. CAMERON of Scotland, will preach the gos-

CHURCH OF ADVENT
The Use of Music in Religion will be the subject of Rev. Isaac Dawson's sermon formorrow morning at the Church of the Advent. In the evening he will speak on "Humility."
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at 12:30. The large vested choir under the direction of E. Walker Bours will sing at both morning and evening services.

Scotland, will preach the gospel Sunday morning at 7:45.

Tuesday, Bible reading, 7:45 p. m.; Friday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Divine healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison st. Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

SALVATION ARMY A Meeting for Salvation and Healing

of the sick through "the prayer of faith" and also for the salvation of the unsaved is held every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Enplist Church, corner 21st and Telegraph ave. (side entrance), Conducted by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery, Mrs. F. Kies and others. All welcome.

Elmhurst Christian Church

Elmhurst Christian Church 90th avenue and East 14th st. Eible school, 9:45 a.m.: preaching 1 a.m., "The Test of Power," Even-ing, 7:30 o'clock, "The Hunger Strike." Both sermons by the pas-

Church Workers Are Attending Missionary Instruction Classes

The San Francisco Bay Schools of Missionary Instruction opened this week for a six week course for church workers of all denominations. The Dakland school is being held at the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Ernest F. Hall. D. D., who is dean of the faculty, in charge. Rev. Hall is associate secretary Presbyterian board of foreign missions. He was a prominent worker at Asilomar at the missionary educational conference held some time ago.

The text books used by the missionary classes are "The Church and the Community," by Ralph E. Diffendorfer, director home missions survey department, interchurch world movement, and "The Near East Crossroads of the World." by William H. Hall, principal of the preparatory department of Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, Syria, a brother of Rev. E. F. Hall.

The index chapters of the latter

The morning subject at Bethany Baptist Church will be "How to Know God Better." The evening theme is "God at Work." The pastor, Rev. G. W. Disher, will speak at both services. The hours of worship are 11

Congregational

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Rev. F. J. Van Horn, Pastor. Tomorrow's Sermon, 11 A. M "BLESSED ARE THE HOMESICK, FOR THEY SHALL REACH HOME"

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the young men of today. Strangers are always present in large numbers and are welcome!

Plymouth Church Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Minister 11:00 a. m.

IMAGINATION IN ETHICS'

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11:00 A. M.

"The Conversion of a Good Man

"Working With What We Have" Both sermons by the pastor

University Christian Church

BANCROFT and DANA STS., BERKELEY REV. C. G. PRICE, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.

"With Christ in College"

"Love's Supreme Hour"

Shakespeare Sermon Is Pastor's Plan REV. ERNEST F. HALL, dean of San Francisco Bay Schools of Missionary Instruc-

TRINITY, HAYWARD THAILI, HAIWARD
There will be church school at 9:45
and the Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock
tomorrow morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, Hayward, Rev. Harry
Ferks is pastor and will conduct the

services. No week-day services are scheduled for this month.

Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ Latter Day Saints

16TH and MAGNOLIA Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45. J. W. Prestley, pastor. All welcome.

Katter Day Saints.

"MORMONS"

heme at the First Congregations service will present another "Shakeapeare Sermon." That of last Sunday attracted a large audience. Such attracted a large audience. Such questions as Ireland's relation to England, England's relation to Rome, came to view and continue for discussion through the series.

In tomorrow's study arises the first movements of the modern social unrest, and the beginning of socialled Christian socialism, while "Watt Tyler's Rebellion" was the forerunner of the present labor movement—and perhaps of Bolshevismi "King Richard III" furnishes the background.

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In the morning the pastor, Rev. F.

J. Van' Horn preaches an old fashioned sermon of courage and comfort, subject. "Blessed Are the Homesick, for They Shall Reach Home."

"Promotion Day" will be observed in the church school, a growing institution in all departments. The adult class, meeting in the church parlor at 10 o'clock, warmly invites all strangers.

SHATTUCK AVE., M. E.

The following confes from Shattuck Ave. M. E. Church; "Shattuck Ave. Epworth Leaguers—attention! There ings being conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets. All Leagues in our district are to be present and it is hoped that Shattuck Avenue League will be present—on time—with lets of per."

Swedenborgian

SWEDENBORG'S Revelations Concerning

the Future Life Lectures at the SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH 1640 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

Thomas French, Jr., Ph. D. Formerly Professor of Physics Sunday Mornings at 11

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Eatter Day Saints

BY THE MOUTH OF WITNESSES Shall the Truth be Established

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Salt Lake City, Utah. Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the

author.

Moses voiced the word of Jehovah unto Israel, saying that, by, the testimony of competent witnesses should questions of fact be established; and our Lord in the flesh reaffirmed the ancient rule for commen observance (Matt. 18:16), and, on a particular occasion, cited it in vindicating to the casuistical Jews His claim to Divine authority. (John 8:17, 18). It is a vital element of jurisprudence, and is at once reason-

able and indispensable in practice. The Book of Mormon predicts its own coming forth in latter times and presents the specific prophecy that the gold plates on which the ancient record was engraved would be shown to three witnesses, and later to certain others. The sacred character of the plates forbade their display for the gratification of curiosity; and, moreover, it was the stated purpose of the Lord that the restored Scriptures be accepted or rejected by men according to the reaver's measure of faith or lack thereof. Respecting the book "the Lord God bath said: That the words of the faithful should speak as if it were from the dead." (2 Nephi 27:12, 13;

compare Isa, 29:4). The Angel Moroni, who delivered the plates to Joseph Smith, received them back into his keeping after the translation of the unsealed portion had been effected. The latter-day prophet had been instructed to guard the plates with vigilant care, and was warned against any temptation to use the sheets of gold for personal gain. They were preserved inviolate while in his hands; and were shown by him only as the Lord directed. In June, 1829, three men, designated through revelation, were chosen to view the plates, and the occasion was one of heavenly visitation.

The Testimony of Three Witnesses.

"Be, it known unto all nations, kindreds, tongues, and people whom this work shall come, that we, through the grace of God the Father, and our Lord Jesus Christ, have seen the plates which contain this record, which is a record of the people of Nephi, and also of the Lamanites, their brethren, and also of the people of Jared, who came from the tower of which hath been spoken; and we also know that they have been translated by the gift and power of God, for his voice hath declared it units us; wherefore we know of a surety that the work is true. And we also testify that we have seen the engravings which are upon the plates; and they have been shewn unto us by the power of God, and not of man. And we declare with words of soberness, that an angel of God came down from heaven, and he brought and laid before our eyes, that we beheld and saw the plates, and the engravings thereon; and we know that it is by the grace of God the Father, and our Lord Jesus Christ, that we beheld and bear record that these things are true; and it is marvelous in our eyes, nevertheless the voice of the Lord commanded us that we should hear record of it: wherefore, to be obedient unto the commandments of God, we bear testimony of these things. And we know that if we are faithful in Christ, we shall rid our garments of the blood of all men, and be found spotless before the judgment-seat of Christ, and shall dwell with Him eternally in the heavens. And the honor be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, which is one God. Amen. Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer, Martin Harris."

This solemn affirmation was never revoked nor in the least degree modified, though all of the three were later severed from the Church for transgrssion. To the time of death each maintained the truth of his testimony, despite ridicule and divers sufferings through persecution. Shortly after the witnessing of the plates by the three, other eight per-

sons were permitted to see and handle the records, as they thus attest: The Testimony of Eight Witnesses.

"Be it known unto all nations, kindreds, tongues, and people unto whom this work shall come that Joseph Smith, Jun., the translator of this work, has shown unto us the plate of which hath been spoken, which have the appearance of gold; and as many of the leaves as the said Smith has translated, we did handle with our hands; and we also saw the engravings thereon, all of which has the appearance of ancient work, and of curious workmanship. And this we bear record with words of soberness, that the said Smith has shewn unto us, for we have seen and hefted, and know of a surety that the said Smith has got the plates of which we have spoken. And we give our names unto the world, to witness unto the world that which we have seen; and we lie not, God bearing witness of it. Christian Whitmer, Jacob Whitmer, Peter Whitmer, Jun. John Whitmer, Hiram Page, Joseph Smith, Sen., Hyrum Smith, Samuel

Three of these eight died out of the Church, yet not one of the whole number ever was known to deny his testimony. Had policy figured in the matter, as doubtless would have been the case in the fraudulent. exploitation of a spurious book, the Church might have been expected to tolerate any misconduct on the part of members so vitally prominent in its affairs; but the ban of excommunication fell, as justice demanded; without respect to persons. The biography of each of the eleven witnesses has been widely published. Their testinionies appear in every copy of the Book of Mormon. Read and consider.

For price its of Book of Mormon and other publications, the "The Vitality of Mormonlyn," which comprises 104 of these at apply to California Mission, 188 West Adams St., Lee Angeles, or M u, CAME



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Rev. H. W. Tweedle, pastor.

"Desire and Duty" 7.30 p. m.

'Christ Unseen, But Loved'

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 14th ave., at E. 35th

Herbert Gregg of Africa at Eight o'Clock. Who Is a Christian?"

Donaldson, pastor WELSH 18th and Castro: Rev. O R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st.: Lake 6.166—11 a. m., English services: 7-30 p. m.—Welsh

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHOIR TO SING

will give a moving picture entertainment Thursday, October 7. Mrs. Llewilling, the president, urger that all keep this evening clear for the movie.

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church

(Presbyterian)
12th Avenue and E. 15th street REV. H. I. KERR, Pastor.

"Trying God Out" or "The Tests for a Blessing" 2 30 p m - Young people, choir and stor will hold services at Kings

Daughters' Home Daughters' Home
5 p m.—Intermediate C E
6 30 p. m.—Young People's. Fred
Abbott, leader.
7.30 p m

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REV. FRANK M. SHISLEY, D. D., Pastor, will preach 11.00 A. M "FOLLOWING HIM AFAR OFF"

7 30 P. M "PEOPLE THRU THE EYES

is it? Does the doctor say people are infidels as to the laws of health? Why do people turn to quacks and fads?

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Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Pastor 24th and Broadway

Dr. Stephens will preach. 11 A. M.

"The River of Life" "The Sixth Sense"

Music by Church Choir—also by The Heath Jubilee Singers "Steal Away to Jesus." "The Old Time Religion," "The Need of Prayer," and other Melodies ALL WELCOME

Spiritual

CHURCH OF OCCULTISM Athens Hall, 3d Floor Pacific Bidg Sixteenth and Jefferson. Surday next, 7.45 p. m.

MISS RONA FABLING Subject

"The Teaching of the Christ ---Who Is a Christian?``

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OFFICERS TO hristian Indeavor **SUNDAY MEET**

theme of Harold Govette's sermon tomorrow morning at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church. In speaking on this subject the pastor will give a historical sketch of Jacob's Well, and speak of its popularity amongs; the ancients, and of the noted men who slacked their thirst with its waters. He will then speak of the Living Fountain opened by the Lord in Israel. He will show by the Lord in Israel. He will show that the waters thereof are purify-ing, healing and life producing. "As without water all physical life perishes so without the water of life the soul perishes."

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church 8th ave. and E. 17th st. Rev. James Whitakor, Ph D, Paster Sunday School 3 45 a m Preaching services 11 a m and 7.45 m Epworth League 6.30 p m

St. Paul's M. E. Church Magnolia and 12th Sts
Sunday School \$45 a. m Preacuing Service 11 a m; intermediate
League 5.45 p. m.. Epworth League
\$45 p m; Evening Worship \$ o'clock.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave and E. 15th at REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Epworth Leagus 6 30 p. m. Sunday School, 9 45 a. m. ST. STEPHENS METH. CHURCH, cor. Park Bad and 13th ave; pastor, Rev. T. A. Story—Sunday-school, 9-45; Ep., worth League, 6-45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. 10, and 7-45 p. m.

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Danish Norwegian Church OF A DOCTOR?

The doctor says the great sin is not unbelief or intolerance. What

25th Are, near E. 14th.
REV P PETERSEN ph Merritt 1671.
Services. Sunday school, 10 90 a. m
Danish service, 11 a. m. English, 8
p. m. Young People's meeting at 7

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"What Manner of Love" A continuation of last Sunday

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Dr. John Snape preaches on "Misplaced Anxiety" SPECIAL MUSIC

11 A. M.-Sermon by Pastor Snape on "ISAIAH'S VISION"

BAPTIST CHURCH

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Methodist Episcopal South

Pioneer Memorial Methodist Corner Telegraph and Thirty-seventh HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor

"A WELL OF WATER"

7:30 P. M. Rev. W. R. Thornton Will Preach Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Epworth League 6:30 P. M.



Fourteenth and Castro Streets, Next to Main Public Library 10:00 A. M.

The School of Religion

Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult Class, Professor William S. Morgau, speaker. Subject, "INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS" 11:00 A. M.

Sermon by REV. CLARENCE REED. Subject: ' "THE NEED OF A WORLD RELIGION" These realistic Indian maids are leaders in the Camp Fire Girls' Club of Plymouth Center, with a membership of forty girls between 12 and 20 years of age. (Left to right), GLADYS PETER-SEN, HELEN BRIEN, CHRISTIE SEDINGER and JESSIE MILLIKEN.



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Campfire Girls Plan Council to Greet New Pals

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5th Church- L.O. O. F. hall, E. 6th Church—250 41st st. two biks east of Broad-way. Reading room open 2 to 4:30 7th Church- Harrison blvd. bet. SUNDAY SERVICES II a m Even-ing services 8 o'clock, at First, Sec-ond, Fourth Fifth and Seventh churches.

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"People Through the Eyes of Doctor" is the subject of Rev. Frank M. Silsiey's discourse in the Firs. Presbyterian Church tomorrew evenlng. - Large congregations have been attending this evening series.

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"What is the great sin of the people in the doctor's judgment. It is not unbelief, or social impurity. It is not intolerance as the newspaper man asserts. But what is it? What in the judgment of the physician makes people turn to quackery and fada? If Christian Scientists are right does the doctor think that he is wrong? Do modern doctors believe that men need faith in God?"

The Temple Choir, after a vacation of three months, will resume its service tomorrow in the church. In the evening service they will give an especially attractive program rendering the anthems "A Song in the Might" and "How Lovely Are the Messengers."

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Church of the Advent E. 16th and 15th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion service at 3 a. m., 5maday school 9'45 a. m. Sanvices at 11 s. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, ANNOUNCES A

Lecture on Christian Science by CLARENCE W. CHADWICK, C.S.B., of Omaha, Nub. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mann, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990,

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THE LAW AGAIN DEFIED.

At its last session the Congress of the United States passed a law, now known as the American Merchant Marine Act, in which it was declared to -"whatever may be necessary to develop and enconrage the maintenance of such a merchant marine." President Wilson duly approved and signed this law. Section 34 of the Act provides:

That in the judgment of Congress, articles or provisions in treaties or conventions to which the United States is a party, which restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminating customs duries on imports entering into the United States in foreign vessels and in vessels of the United States, and which also restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminatory formage dues on foreign vessels and on ves sels of the United States entering the United States, should be terminated, "and the President is hereby authorized and directed within ninety days after this Act becomes a law to give notice to the several governments, respectively, parties to such treaties and conventions, that so much thereof as imposes any such restrictions on the United States will terminate on the expiration of such periods as may be required for the giving of notice by the provisions of such treaties or conventions."

The intent of this provision is perfectly clear: If there exist between the United States and any other government a treaty agreement which prevents preferential freatment to be accorded by the United States to its own merchant marine those agreements, unless the foreign nation party to them agrees to waive the restrictions must be abrogated. It was the decision of Congress that a merchant marine is necessary for the national defense and "for the proper growth of its foreign and domestic commerce." I was cognizant of the obstacles in the way of for tering and maintaining a merchant marine. Chief among them are the agreements unwisely concluded in the past with foreign governments by which the merchant ships of foreign nations enjoy many superior advantages over ships flying the American flag.

So Congress determined to remove these ob stacles. It provided a way. It bestowed upon the President ample authority and gave him the needful direction of statute to carry out its plan, even though this meant the abrogation of some commercial treaties.

President Wilson approved the law, including Section 34. The ninety days in which it was expected that the President and the Secretary of State would consult with foreign governments with a view to reaching an agreement for the suspension of the restrictive provisions of treat ies, without the extreme resort of abrogation, closed on September 5.

Now it is announced officially by the State Department that the President has decided not to carry out the instructions from Congress to annul existing treaties which prevent the grant ing of preferential sariffs and transportation rates on goods carried in American bottoms Nothing was done, the State Department also an looking toward an agreement with the treaty powers for the suspension of such restrictions in

President Wilson does not agree with Congress and the law. He is determined to have his own would have been easy. If the foreign govern of the objectionable treaty clauses, notice of abrowill not follow the law,

This disposition of the President was mani, army and the Bolshevists will be pleading for fested several times during the war and was par, lany kind of terms. doned because of the war. In peace it is unpar donable. Refusal to be guided by the law and to earry out the laws passed and the instructions who is a member of the Senate committee investiproperly issued by Congress is cause for im gating campaign expenditures, rises to remark peachment.

of Great Britain and Japan object. The President notice.

compelled an obedient partisan Congress to nullify the Panama Canal tolls act because of British objection. Great Britain has openly and frankly objected to the merchant marine act. Between the United States Congress and the people on the one side and Great Britain's shipping inter- American cord when he denies citiests government on the other, the President stands zenship to aliens who evaded the with Britain.

Fortunately the President and his administra- as well as conferring benefits, and tion are now on trial before the highest court in edge that fact and live up to it is the world. American public opinion. The verdict not yet ripe for the boon will be rendered on November 2. We soon shall see whether the jury gives its decision in favor of Japanese on a visit to their native of America and the new merchant marine.

NO NON-REMOVAL RULE.

In speaking before a small gathering of citizens ese question may be partially solved Friday City Attorney Hagan of Oakland made a though conditions in Japan may not new defense of the scheme of the machine faction be such as to hold them against the in the City Council to scuttle the civil service system, the latest phase of which is the proposed amendment to the city charter which would rob the lemon growers of California a the public employee of the privilege to appeal for for a lemon tariff received prompt an examination of the causes of his dismissal by a attention. It started a statistician department head.

The City Attorney referred to "a non-removal rule" in such a sophistic manner as to make it tion probably was never important appear that such a rule is in existence in Oakland. But there is no such rule in Oakland or in the be the policy of the national government to do civil service system of any other city, in any State or in the Federal Government. An employee may be removed from his position upon showing of Shortingse going up the line arm cause before the board created by the people to hear causes of dismissal and suspension. There are restrictions against dismissing public servants for political or personal or religious reasons. There is no bar to removing them for proven inef- accerized the money plethora will ficiency or proven misconduct in the performance and the normal habit of counting of their duty, or for general moral turpitude. But costs is resumed. it is necessary to prove charges of such deficiencies. That is one of the proper and essential come to the conclusion that the safeguards against exploitation of the public ser. [campaign is not going well, for it vice by the politicians.

During the last year five men have been pro- can do to make it go better for his isionally dismissed by the Commissioner of Pub which awaits solution lic Health and Safety. But in no case were the charges against the men sustained by evidence when the civil service board came to review it. assumption that cattle are scarce is Not only that, but there was a complete and conspicuous failure to present evidence that could by permit cattle to be taken to feed. the most liberal interpretation of a non-prejudiced board be construed as justifying the action of the and feed lot with reasonable econcommissioner. Consequently the men were rein-

If efficiency was the aim of the civil service scuttlers, several dismissals or suspensions might mude with the certainty that they mould be upheld, providing the department heads would Pacific for many years, looks well. place before the civil service hourd the evidence and is visiting counties in the state which they possess.

There is, for instance, the recommendation of ing in Oakland one of the largest the county grand jury for the dismissal of an l officer charged with using his official position to charge, exhibits from every county sell mining stocks to the habitues of the underworld and the lottery operators, and the officer John L. Davie. In the bright lexicon who ran his automobile up the elevated Southern Pacific tracks at the Sixteenth street station; the man who burglarized a locker at police headquarters and stole evidence against a defendant in the Superior Court on trial for driving his automobile while intoxicated; the men who, while heavily intoxicated, attacked private citizens and brandished their revolvers to the grave danger of human life, who have been promoted by the police commissioner-presumably for meritorious conduct! There are many other cases which may the brink of the incline for some later be recited in the interest of "efficiency." No. effort has been made to remove or suspend these mists. offenders and their cases have never been brought before the civil service board.

The statement that there is a non removal rule whether such action would be going in civil service is pure buncombe. Any city employee may be removed on the instant from his office, and if there is produced any evidence to afoot and had no educational resustain a reasonable cause for his suspension or sponsibilities, from an unjust burdismissal the action will be upheld. But if no cause be shown the employee will be reinstated, as he should be. This is the intent of the charter.

The government in South Russia headed by warrant in wondering if the peak General Wrangel is making satisfactory progress against the forces of the Moscow Red regime. It has driven the Rolshevists entirely out of the need not of absolute necessity curl nounces, in the ninety day period of discretion Crimea and is conducting operations on such a them up for the purpose of frieking scale that they may be considered as coordinating them. with the Polish advance further to the north. Recent dispatches from Paris stated that the castle. Tkraine republic was about to enter into an anti-Bolshevist understanding with Wrangel and the nose - Redding Searchlight way. The American merchant marine for which Poles for the purpose of winning freedom of the the American people have paid about five hillion Red invaders. The Polish successes continue all dollars, may not and cust for all the President along the line to the Lithuanian border and Lithand Secretary of State Colby care. With the vania is no longer assuming the role of a trucumandate of Congress supporting them, their task lent ally of the Bolshevist. With these develop Morris Meyerfeld on its directorate. ments it is easy to understand that the peace ments refused to consent anticably to suspension emissaries of Lenin and Trotsky at Riga have offered to withdraw most of the impossible de. Biggs this year is \$1.30 on \$100 gation was to be given. But the chief executive mands submitted to the Poles at Brest-Litovsk. A little more progress by Wrangel and the Polish

Senator James B. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, that all this talk about a "senatorial oligarchy" is The President has not given his reason for pure rot. Senator Reed is wrong on many subignoring the statute, but one will not go far afield jects, but his aim is unerring and his characteriza- the peat summer, is seriously conif he concludes that it is because the governments tion apt in this matter. Governor Cox should take taminated and is unsafe even for

NOTES and

draft by urging their foreign fealty. Citizenship here entails obligations the foreigner who fails to acknowl-

The time for the annual evodus land is at hand. The crops here have been pretty well gathered and the harvests have been unusually good. This is a great country for them. It is possible that the Japanby some of them not coming back,

Governor Cox's attempt to hand lemon by declaring that he voted to delving the records, who found that Cox never voted aye, yes or no on that issue during his congressional experience. The lemon questo him till the desirability of the

A parning attempt of the Hanford Sentinel has this terrible result: "The sight of Hiram Johnson and Sam in arm should produce a sad Thela i in every Democrat's heart."

Perhaps the day of rank profiteering is coming to an end. The practice that has so flagrantly char-

President Wilson evidently has is announced that he has decided to take a hand in it. Just what he party is something of a problem

There appears to be wisdom in these words regarding meat: "Any not based on fact. All that is needed is a financial system that will and another financial system that will handle the product of range omy after it leaves the producer."

The Watsonville Pajaronian takes account of the mayor abroad. "Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland was in town today for a short time here and there, as he can get time, boosting his favorite project of placexposition buildings in the nation wherein can be exhibited, free of in the state. It is a big job, but if any man can put it through it is of his young life there is no such word as 'fail.' We acknowledge a pleasant call from Mayor Davie."

Richmond Record-Herald ques some scaling: "George Creel's public information bureau, it now turns out, cost the country during the war over eight million dollars. It was reasonably worth about 19

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Looks considerably as though Mr. the high-price toboggan, which had been poised on time, and whose failure to get under way has puzzled many home econo-

Anent the proposition to revive the poll tax, it may be inquired backward or forward. Its abolishment, as now remembered, was demanded as a progressive measure relieving a great many who wen

The story of a lone bandit being overcome by the passengers, led by the conductor, on a Santa Fe train is such a variant of the usual tale of the lone bandit that there is some in this industry has not been reached At least, it has been demonstrated that a hundred people no when a lone masked man line;

The Englishman's home is his The American's home is a place into which every busybody is privileged to stick his elongated SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

What the State fair needs is not exclusively agriculturists, but a landscape gardener like John McLaren and an amusement specialist like

-Chico Enterprise.

Oroville Register.

The tax rate levied by the City of assessed valuation. This is 11 cents less than last year and about 25 cents less than the year before.-

A report from the State Board o Health has recently been received by City Health Officer Galvin on two samples of water sent from this city. One, taken from the open ditch which feeds the city water supply from the canal, shows an absence of contamination and is safe for drinking purposes. The other, taken from the main canal near the cometery bathing purposes.-Los Banos Enter-

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corn. Since that time the price of

hogs has declined faster than corn.

so that at present 100 pounds of

bushels of corn. For this reason we

may expect to see a decline in the

number of hogs and the estimate

of the Department of Agricultur

hear this out. For the first half of

this year the birth rate of pigs i

estimated at 12 per cent less than

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By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE | \$13.48, a decrease of about 20 per WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 -- Dur-

was an insistent demand in the allied fats particularly pork products The Food Administration and the The price of hogs is largely de-Department of Agriculture did pendent on the price and supply of might pass. everything possible to increase the this stimulation were not fully ap- furnished by the Department of Lewis as first president. parent until the fall of 1918. These Agriculture show that during the results are best measured by our period from the end of 1917 to the exports of polk products. During middle of 1919 farmers received a the pre-war years our average and price for their hogs equivalent to nual exports of pork amounted to the price of about eleven bushels of approximately 1.023.000.000 pounds. while in the fiscal year of 1918-19 our exports were 2.704.076.000 !

pounds, an increase of over 163 per; hog is worth only seven or eight During the last fiscal year there has been a marked decrease in the foreign demand, chiefly because European countries were unable to pay for these expensive products. The total exports in the last fiscal year amounted to 1,761,718,000 pounds, a decrease of 35 per cent compared with the year before, al- July 1, this year, was 10 per cent less though 70 per cent more than the than a year ago. If this ratio should

pre-war average. The total number of hogs killed under government inspection in the year ending last June was 38.964.000, compared with 44,398,000 the year before and an average of about 34. 000,000 before the war. According to the Bureau of Markets, the receipts of hogs at fifteen Western tory experiments and tests with markets for the first six months of acetol, a petrol substitute. The chief 1920 were 17,228,000, compared with 19,832,000 in the same period potato and acetylene. — London

a year ago. Stocks of pork and lard in storage at the end of June, this year, were 1,175,770,000 pounds, the largest amount on record. The apparent consumption of inspected pork, after deducting the increase in storage and the exports, amounted to 4.688.-977,000 pounds. This is about 100,000,000 pounds greater than our consumption the year before and over 709,090,000 pounds more than we consumed in 1917-18. This in crease in consumption does not by any means compensate for the de-

crease in exports. The effect of our foreign trade upon the price received by producers is clearly reflected in the price of hogs and pork during the last For the first six months of 1919 the average price received for logs by the producer was \$16.76 per 100 pounds, while in the corresponding period this year the price was

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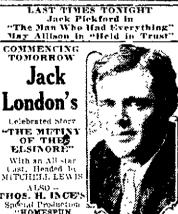
Estate of the late Farley Granger moneer of Alameda county and pro-General John M. Palmer, soldier and ex-senator from Illinois and in 1896 Democratic nominee for the presidency, dies. cent. These facts show what an

City council recommends adoption plays in our domestic markets and of architects plans for new only hall; structure which will be built upon present site and on plaza with an arcade over Washington street under which street car and vehicle traffic

> Pyrtanean society for junior and nia is organized with Miss Adele

WILL SOMEONE ANSWER?

Would the offense of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquors be any less offensive if the liquors were sold to the man by someone licensed to do so "-Portland Express.



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IDORA PARK

TOWORROW!

TODAY - Another Big Show The Screen Speciacle Demosev "Woman" In "The Road 'And "He Laughe Laut"

Loyal Temple Pythian Sisters give "A Wimter's Tale" presented, Mills

Abu Zaid Temple meets, Eagles Sabbath School convention, Seventh Day Adventist church.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F. hall, dance. Orpheum--Vaudeville. Fulton—Business Before Pleasure. Ye Liberty—Georgia Minstrels. Pantages—De Michelle Bros.

Columbia-September Morn. American-Jack Pickford. Franklin-The White Circle. T. & D.-Katherine MacDonald. Kinema--Charles Ray. Broadway Rurning Daylight Arcadia-Dancing.

Neptune Beach-Surf swimming Lake Merritt-Boating.

ldora Park-Swimming and danc-

WHAT: DOING TOMODDOW.

on meet, Chahot hall, evening. Wild West Division reunion, Idora

Vesper Services Mills College. Half hour of music Green theater,

Municipal concert, Lakeside Park, Sabbath School convention, Sev-

enth Day Adventist church,
Master Plumbers' Association pronic, John Hinkle Park, Berkeley.

PLURALITY 6.000.000.

If the women of other Northern and Western States go to the polls in November and vote as did the women of Maine, Harding's plurality over Cox will not be under six million. Roosevelt's two and a half nullions in 1904 is the record. The Maine State vote of women,

applied to the North and West, would take ten million women voters to the polls, of whom seven and a half millions would give their ballots to the Republican party ticket. In the South, of course, the col-

ored women, like the colored men. will not be permitted to vote, which will subtract from the Harding popular column. But the Maine yardsuch laid down across the country reads thus Every State but the solid South for

Harding. Popular plurality, six millions .-

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Melodies, its supers setting, this Racy Hevue has truly caught like wildfire. It has brought together a wealth of com-edy, songs and funnyers—it's a play that you'll remember."

Emeryville Theater San Pablo Ave. at 40th Feature Films Extraordinary Thampionship of World Wrestling Match EARL CADDOCK and JOE STECHER
General Admission the and 15c
Conlect May Allison in "Castion in the Air"

Politics Given

New Twist by

Daring Freshies

/. M. C. A. DRIVE DONATIONS JUMP TO \$60,000 MARK

Y. M. C. A. campaign for funds to clear the institution of indebtedness and place it upon a sound financial footing was s welled by several thousand dollars today, according to early reports. No definite statement could be given out at noon, it was said that the amount would total well into the figures of

The total for the three days of the drive is now around \$60,000. Among the larkest subscriptions vesterday. were sums from Miss Juliette Alexander, who gave \$10,000, and the Oakland Clearing House Association, vhich gave \$5000.

The noonday meeting today was expected to equal that of yesterday, vhich was one of the most successful by the workers of the Y. M. C. A financial compaign. The grand total the day was announced \$23,959. To the amount raised is to be added the 5 percent pledged by Cliff Durant, millionaire automobile man DIVISION A LEADS

Division A. Robert A. Leet, commander, was the winner of the honor ribbon yesierday with a score of \$2870. Dr. R. T. Straton, Division A. won the banner for the high team. with subscriptions of \$860

The principal subscriptions yester day were made by the following: Alexander, \$10,000; I. D. Allen, \$100 rs. A. C. Baumgartner, \$300; Albert Brown Company, \$100; Coast Manu facturing and Supply Company, \$100; Kaiter D. Cole, \$100; A. A. Dahlke. ## Batter D. Cole. 1707, A. Batter. \$100; Robert Dalziel Sr., \$250; A. F. Edwards, \$100; R. K. Ham, \$250; Mrs. George C. Jensen, \$100; Kahn Brothers, \$500; Dr. M. S. Kimbal. \$100; R. W. Kinney Company, \$100; V. O. Lawrence, \$125; J. H. Lesser, \$100; Dr. W. W. Lovejoy, \$150; R. J. McMuilen, \$100; Harry G. Newman, \$100; Oakland Clearing House Association, \$5000; John C. Scott, \$100; John T. Scott, \$100; Taft & Pennoyer. 1000; Wache family, \$200; Weaver-Wells Company, \$100; Whithorne & Swan, \$425; Willys Overland Company, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil-

WOMEN AID DRIVE. BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—Women's d young persons' teams were today added to the energetic group of workers canvassing the city in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation. The 200 business men comprising the score of teams actively at work during the last four days brought the amount raised close to the \$50,000 mark at last night's din-ner at the "Y" building.

be raised for the three concluding team in non mist second days of the drive if the hands are to be brought completely around the g clock at Shattuck avenue and Center stret on Tuesday night. The fourth of the series of dinners of campaign workers held last even-ing disclosed the Nationals as the terday: winners in the day's contest. Report of the day added \$8273 to the fund.

bringing the grand total to date to 4.9,411.

CHILDREN ORGANIZE.

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. H.

Congdon Jr., president of he Berkeley Federation of Clubwomen, an active women's organization is in process of organization today and will submit its first report at Mon
W. Bailey. \$294; Team 12, S. C.

Smith. \$209; Team 13, Dr. G. L.

Smith. \$209; Team 13, Dr. G. L. will submit its first report at Mon-day evening's dinner. A meeting of all women interested in the campaign has been called for 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Both a high schooland grades' divis. Both a high schooland grades' divis-fon have been organized. Team 18, L. B. Krause. \$127; Team 19, Prof. W. B. Herms, \$215; Team ion have been organized.

Jack London Story Filmed as New Offering at the American

C. B. Radson and Team 14. Oscar 20, Dr. C. H. D. T. Barber, Team 2, and Selden Smith, committee, \$2010.



Scene from "THE MUTINY OF THE ELSINORE," by JACK LONDON, coming tomorrow to the American

Mitchell Lewis Stars Again in Powerful Role from Oakland Author's Best Work

"The Mutiny of the Elsinore," a the world some of its biggest picture feature of the big double bill at the American, commencing tomorrow. On the same bill will be "Homespun It is a big story of great dramatic Tolke," the big super-feature produced by Thomas Inca, who has given the world some of its biggest picture features.

"The Mutiny of the Elsinore," first features, the story for the features.

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Lt. Commander Couson Suffers the Loss of Left Arm

JUNIOR SCHOOLS'

It was also ruled that money may

be taken from the elementary school

junior high schools, but a written

be done and to what extent.

Miller of Lakeview school, repre-

senting the teachers' organization.

The seven new junior high schools

are Bay, Claussen, Garfield, Tomp-kins, Lazear, Lockwood and Elm-

LIBRARY TABLES

GOOD LINKS FOR

When Carnegie presented the

city of Oakland with a public. It-

brary, he made provisions for

eading rooms and study rooms.

but neglected entirely an auditori-

um for crap shooting. Consequent-

v when Patrolman Bantord found

two young men "rollin' the bones

between perried tomes of history

and philosophy in the branch at

Footbill Boulevard and Fiftieth

to explain the why and wherefore

They told Captain Brown that their names were Leslie De Panger

and Pete Ruggero and that the li-

brary tables were the "best ever"

This morning both boys, being under the age of 18, were certified

by Police Judge Smith to the juvenile court for trial.

to 'Job Insurance'

City Atty. Opposed

street last evening he sent them in

to Captain Thorwald Brown.

for Africain golf.

land 'non-removal rule.'

AFRICAN GOLF

county auditor:

what salaries the teachers should matter what your company's require-



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER W.-B. COUSON, U. S. N

Navy Officer Returns From Orient to Recover From His Recent Illness.

Lieutenant-Commander W. B. Couson, U. S. N., returned to the bay cities this week from Yokohama, Japan, recovering from a serious illness which resulted in the amputation of his left arm. Well beyond the age limit. Couson volunteered his services at the beginning of the war and was given the rank of lieutenant-commander. He has continued in the navy.

While en route to Japan from San Francisco with his vessel, the naval officer sustained an injury to his hand. Three operations were performed in the Yokohama hospital before it was decided to amputate the arm. No word of his serious condition was sent his family here until his recovery was assured.

places' respectively for honors, in raising the largest sums. Radston's team is credited with \$2753. Barber's with \$2569 and Smith's with \$2488. Following is a

Team 1. Stanley Peddar. \$308: ontest. Report 73 to the fund. Team 2, K. W. Eichelberger. \$897; oial to date to Team 3, George N. Nash, \$192; Team must not be provided."

Denman: executive

U. of C. Students to Launch Fund Drive

BERKELEY. Sept. 25.—A drive given the degree of Doctor of Science for funds for the student union build-from the University of Wales. ing will be launched of the University of California campus next Wednesday. The collegians will endeavor to obtain pledges from the new stu-dents and to collect \$20,000 which is due on outstanding pledges from last year's campaign.

Medical Amendments

solos rendered by a bossy owned by Mrs. H. Jacoby of 931 Central avenue so disturbed the slumbers of Mrs. H. survived by a barry Campe. 935 Taylor street, that last sister. Drusula.

LEAGUE TALK ARRANGED. Reed will discuss "The League of Nations." Mrs. Burnett will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Roma San Francisco dramatic school.



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BUS DRIVERS GET CONTROL DECIDED **JAIL SENTENGE IN** BY AUTHORITIES BERKELEY COURT

District Attorney Erra Decoto and BERKELEY. Sept. 25.—Robert Deputy District Attorney Theodore Bray, 21 years old, and Roy Smith. Wittschen today ruled that the Oak- 25, bus drivers for an auto stage land high school board controls the company, were sentenced today 10 city's seven new junior high schools, spend two days in the county jail by following a consultation with Secre-Police Judge Robert Edgar for extary Lloyd D. Barzee of the city ceeding the speed limit through board of education and a delegation | Berkeley-

Bray, who resides at 936 Sixtyiniath street. Oakland, said that it was necessary for him to exceed the fund for the maintenance of the speed limit in order to maintain a 35opinion will be given by the district and Oakland, as required by his com-attorney's office describing how this pany. His statement was reiterated thy Smith, who resides at 374 Grov-In order to determine who should street. San Francisco. "I cannot tolerate such sneed no control the junior high schools and

be paid, the consultation was held. ments are. You are here to answer Lloyd D. Barzee, secretary of the to the court for speeding and you ad board, said that the educators did mit your guilt. I will therefore have not now know whether the junior to sentence you to spend two days high schools should be under the each in the county jail or pay a fine same control as the elementary of \$10 each."

Soon after the company learned of the first things of the company learned of the first things. The delegation from the Board of the fines this morning an official of Education consisted of Barzee, John the bus company stated that he had W. Edgemond, school auditor; H. P. issued an order to the other drivers

Arthur Mock, representing the county auditor; Professor Edgar *'OUEENERS" ARE* TOTED OFF AT U. OF C. RALLY

to cut down their speed through

California in the future at rallies and football games, declare members of the sophomore class. The second-year students say that it is the duty of all men of the university to attend the campus affairs with the organized rooting section, and that they should not escort women to the gatherings and thus weaken the cheering.
If necessary, "queeners" will be

ierm away from their fair companions of force and made to remain with the rooters, say the sophomores. At Thursday night's ally the edict was put into force by the students, and many of the collegians who were not with their class group because they had chosen to escort coeds to the entertalnment were carried to places with their class organizations.

Professor Kofoid Wins Honors Abroad

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.-Dr. Chas. Kofold, professor of zoology in the Biological Research. has returned from a tour abroad, where he visited manager for Mrs. Catt, asserts that the British and French Institutes of her candidate will win. An address in favor of a charter Parasitology and Tropical Medicine, amendment which would take the power of hearing appeals of discharged city employees from the civil of Science on Hookworm and Huservice board was delivered by H. L. Hagan, city attorney, last night, comotor System of Flagellates and Hagan spoke for the federal removal rule of the civil service system and the Origin of Bilateral Symmein place of what he called the "Oak- try

Conferring of the honorary degree "In avoiding the spoils system," he of Doctor of Science from the Unisaid, "care should be taken to avoid versity of Wales and election as vicethe dangers that will arise from life president of the Zoological Section of tenure in city jobs. Job insurance the British Association were among the honors won by Professor Kofoid Dr. Kofoid today stated that Proessor J. L. Myres of Cambridge Uni ersity, who was Sather Professor of Classical Literature at the Univer-sity of California in 1914, was also

Funeral of Berkeley

Teacher Is Held BERKELEY. Sept. 25.—Funeral services were conducted today at St. Joseph's church for Miss Mary Foley. former teacher in the Berkeley Medical Amendments
Topic of League

ALAMEDA, Sept. 25.—The midnight color rendered by a bossy owned by Irs. H. Jacoby of 931 Central avenue

Medical Amendments

Coleman Foley. 2303 Grant street.

Miss Foley lived in Berkeley practically all of her life and was a graduate of the San Francisco Normal school. Besides her parents she is supplied by a beathar Martin and a supplied by a supplied by a beathar Martin and a supplied by a sup survived by a brother, Martin, and ;

Campe. 936 Taylor street, that last might she complained to the police. Mrs. Jacoby has promised to make her cow discontinue its midnight warblings.

JOINS TOLSTOYCAST. L. J. Freeman, Oakland merchant meda County Women's Democratic Club will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Burnett, 2403 which is being rehearsed for production by the Players' Club in the Little Theater in Bush street, San Reed will discuss "The Lorente A. Francisco, Freeman has appeared to Francisco. Freeman has appeared in several benefit Shakespearian performances. He is a graduate of PARISH TO PLAY WHIST

The women of St. Andrews parish have announced a benefit whist Cut out this advertisement, take party in Liberty hall, Thirty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue, for Monday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to parish work. Mrs. C. A. McDermott is prominent on the committee arranging the details of the card party.

WILSON ON WORLD UNREST. BERKELEY, Sept. 25 .- J. Stitt Wilson is to speak Sunday evening in the First Congregational church, Berkeley, upon "An Interpretation of the World Unrest." This will be Mr. Wilson's last address in the bay region before a lecture tour in the eastern universities.

Dr. Barber's Professional Policy ternity of professional men. Hadmits no obligation, excepting the public. He is too busy with his



DR. F. S. BARBER

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MISS EVELYN BRURY, who Fremont evening school.

And the Girls, Although Bribed With Washing Machines, Stay by Six.

A regular presidential campaign. with "slush funds." "pork barrel." "investigations" and all the rest of it is now in full swing at the Fremont evening high school, where "Cox" and "Harding" are making promises and pledges which would startle even R. H. Nittler, representing Governor Cox, offered every woman voter a washing machine and a

campaign manager, Edward Mann, pulled him off the platform before he could promise any more.
TOO MUCH NITTLER "Senator Harding," represented by Raymond feters, was introduced by J. T. Nittler, his campaign manager, and an immediate scandal ensued. There is too much Nittler around

year's subscription to his paper. His

nere," said the voters. "It looks crooked. As the girl students are as numerous as the boys. Carrie Chapman Catt was introduced as "our next leading everybody in the pre-election

betting: It is conceded that Harding will Iniversity of California and assistant receive six votes, including himself inversity of the Serings Institution for and his compaign manager. Cox will also receive six. Miss Evelyn Bruhy her candidate will wir A DOUBLE PROBE

The entire "freshman" class is being allowed to participate in the election festivities, which will last Charges that the votes of the 'freshies' are being bought are now being investigated, and

committee to investigate the probers is being appointed. Wood Driveways Must

Come Out of Gutters An order to take wooden drive-ways out of Oakland's gutters was issued today by the street depart ment in anticipation of winter, where these entrances to private garages threaten to choke the gutters and prevent the easy flow of sewage.

Marshall Neilan's Starts Sunday

There are several thousand autoists affected by the order.





it to any store showing an American Stamp sign, spend 25 cents or over and get ten extra American

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ALAMEDA BOY IS LOST IN QUEST FOR ADVENTURE

ALAMEDA, Sept. 25. -The spirit of adventure took possession of little five-year-old Evan Evans yesterday morning. He started out from his home at 1529 Versailles street. Two hours later, after a fruitless search. his mother. Mrs. W. Evans, telephoned the police for aid. Policeman William Pries was walk-

ing along Santa Clara avenue at I o'clock last night when he discovered blue-clad figure sitting on the curbing shedding copious tears and wanting his mother. Questioning on the part of Pries revealed the little wanderer's name and a telephone call to police headquarters from his home. It was a joyous reunion which took place when young Evan was Captain Carl Helmstein of Fire House No. 5 heard such a racket coming from 1324 Mound street, last

night, that he went there to investigate. He found that the trouble was caused by William Narvage of San lose. Narvaze's two children had been spending their vacation with friends at 1004 Mound Street, and he back to San Jose. The two were having such a good time that they did not care to return home. Hence

A strong imagination upon the part of 9-year-old Leo Tscharner, of 919 Lincoln avenue, caused the police department considerable trouble last night. Leo's mother had gone to San o'clock he went into the street and looking back through the front door thought that he saw a burglar with

He ran into the home of George Leydecker, 926 Lincoln avenue, and told him all about it. Leydecker telesent to the Tscharner home. Half an ed here in the near future for the will be the guest of honor at the hour's search failed to reveal any sign purpose of communicating with and Technical High school Monday. The of an intruder. Then Leo owned up to having become frightened and planes, according to Ray E. Brunner vited to inspect the Oakland public fabricating the story which he had told Leydecker.

DRYS WOULD CANCELS WETS' CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. Resolutions demanding that congress enact laws providing for the cancelling of the citizenship papers of Americans who go to foreign countries "to engage in business outlawed in this country." were adopted today by the American Section of the Promotton rederation, meeting here in conjunction with the International Congress Against Alcoholism.

The resolutions also asked that such persons he deprived of the protection of the American goverpment and that so far as posresenting themselves as Americans, The resolution said many American brewers and distillers who had been "virtually expelled" here were resuming business in foreign lands. "thereby giving a wrong impression of the attitude of the American people toward the liquor busi-

Three-Day Jail KIDDIES SEEK Term Brief; He Wanted Thirty

When James L. Edrington, a driver for the Yellow Taxi Cab efternoon by Patrolman Huge of the speed squad while ambling down East Fourteenth street at fifty miles an hour, he knew that his fate had overtaken him.

What made him certain was the only on this occasion had found it necessary to pursue him for nearly two miles toward Hayward before halting the big taxi, "it's curtains for me sure this me," he remarked. "That judge

will certainly give me an inside So he asked the indulgence of Huge to stow away a big meal and

secure a large stock of fruit and cigarettes.
"I know it will be thirty days," was his last shot as the jail doors swung to behind him.

morning he accepted his luck philosophically fore Police Judge Mortimer Smith. The answer was "three days' im-

prisonment in the city jail." "Gee, only three days." said Edrington with disappointment when he heard the sentence. "I went un' bought enough tobacc and fruit to last me thirty days an' got leave of absence from my

MAIL AIRPLANES

and Eugene Libley, representatives educational institution by Principal of the wireless signal service of the P. M. Fisher through Fred Charlaix, United States aerial main service, a student and himself a native of Sar who were in Salt Lake recently. Sim-Salvador. The Consul General in Sar

of two 100-foot towers, 300 feet apart, and will be built near the new municipal landing field. The plant will be manned by a force of twelve According to Brunner and Libley it is planned to equip each mail plane with wireless apparatus and to put an operator aboard. These men will keep in touch with the stations, informing them of their movements and in this way the government mail authorities will at all times be able to ascertain just where they are. This is not possible at present none of the machines have wireless.

TIRE LOSS \$200. BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—A fire hich menaced the Piedmont avenue district yesterday caused a loss Twenty-third street and Fred Wynn of \$200 to the home of M. E. Lom- of 1060 Potrero avenue last night bardi, 2249 Piedmont avenue. Sparks when they were in the act of breakfrom the chimney fanned by the ing into a boxcar. They are said to wind set fire to the roof, and threatened for a time other residences in San Francisco and are suspected of the neighborhood. The Lombardi being the youths who for four days home is owned by the Palmer es- have robbed nearly a dozen boxcars tate.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 25 .- Dozena of school children armed with contribution cans are ranging the city's tact that Huge had proved his streets today, taking toll of passers.

Nemesis several times before and by for the benefit of the Children's Home Society of California It is the aim of the society to es-tablish an endowment fund of \$25,

000 collected from generous-hearted citizens of the eastbay district. This according to the directors will place the institution upon a permanent basis. During the past year the home cared for and placed 569 babies. 15 all it has cared for 3600 children The home is supported entirely by oluntary contributions. It is located at 3491 Sixty-sixth avenue, and was originally started by the owner of he Gibson property, who donated it o be used perpetually as a receiving home for abandoned and dependent

The local headquarters are located Central avenue and Park street. The committee having charge of the Alameda operations is composed of he following women;

Mrs. H. D. Cosby, Mrs. H. W. Tay-r. Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mrs. J. H. Brackett, Mrs. Effie Humphrey, Mrs. F. A. Kaufman, Mrs. M. A. Lyons, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Quincy McBride, Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Mrs. Charles Tabor, Mrs. Minna Wickham, Mrs. E. K. Taylor, Miss Mary Chappel Miss Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Frances Reynolds, representative of the Chil-

Secretary Bosque to Be Guest at School

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25.—A dent Jorge and former Chief Justice large wireless station is to be erect-of the San Salvador Supreme Court, checking on government mail air- notable South American has been in-Francisco and staff will accompantheyenne, Wyo.; Reno. Nevada, and the secretary of war on his visit to Oakland. Young Charlaix will act as The Salt Lake station will consist guide to his distinguished friend. The diplomatic party may pay as the afternoon.

Youthful Box Car Thieves Arrested Charged with breaking into a box

car at Livermore and suspected by \$2000 worth of cigars found in . haystack at Redwood City, three 16-year-old San Francisco youths were lodged in the county fail this morning by Detective James McIvor of the Southern Pacific. Mclvor arrested John Piezza, 1269

For 5()

-the great West has stood fast to Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate—not for the sentimental reason that Ghirardelli's is a Western product but because of its essential qualities: chocolate strength and chocolate flavor.

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> > Say "Geer-or-delly" D. GHIRARDELLI CO. San Francisco



ALLEGED "FIXER" OF WORLD'S SERIES BALL GAMES IS KNOWN

WALTER MAILS, FROM TAIL-END SACRAMENTO CLUB, IS REIGNING SENSATION IN THE MAJORS

SEVERAL BALL PLAYERS FACE INDICTMENT FOR AIDING THE GAMBLERS UPPERC

Abe Attell, Former Feather-weight Champ., Mentioned in Connection With Scandal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The name of the allered "fixer" of the 1819 strid's series is known to the Cook county special grand jury and the story of the plot to "throw" the series has been revealed. Indictment of the "fixer," several gamblers and a numbers of baseball players probably will be fixed according to information from an authoritative source. The investigation, however, is making time until next Tuesday, when it will be resumed with a number of well-known baseball men

Admissions made by H. H. Brigham, foremen of the grand jury, reveal that the attention of the jury has been directed to the names of Arnold Rothstein, a well-known New Yorker, who owns a controlling interest in the Havre de Grace racetrack; Abe Attell, former featherweight boxing champion: "Bill' Burns, former White Sox and Cincinnati pitcher, and Hal Chase, former first baseman for the Yankees, White Sox, Cincinnati and New York Giants, "Nicky" Arnstein and Max Blumenthal are mentioned as having profited by the operations of the

story of the plot as revealed here from supposedly authorite sources is that Chase approached Abe Attell asking him if he could find anyone who would pay \$100,000 to have the series "fixed." Attell is said to have approached Roths on who declined, according to reports, to consider the proposition. Atteil is alleged, however, to have reported to Chase that the deal had been made The members of the White Sor who were involved were to be paid

\$15,000 after the first game was lost and the balance in regular installments until the series ended

Artell is said to have theired backing for his scheme by interesting

ments until the series ended

Artell is said to have theired backing for his scheme by interesting

ments until the series ended the world's series, established betting headquarters and won heavily by taking all the Chicago money that was offered on the White Sox

FIRST BOMB TUESDAY.

Foreman Brigham refused to discuss in detail the information the grand jury has obtained. He said, however, that "several ball players face indictment on a charge of conspiracy to defraud."

"I will say this much." Brigham said, "Chicago and the baseball world will be amazed at the facts we have uncovered in connection with crooked gambling on baseball. I think the first bomb will be fired next

"Many more suppense, Brigham said, are going out next week and "Rube" Benton, New York Giants pitcher, probably will be recalled.

COAST LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

RESULTS YESTERDAY
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1,
Oskland 4, Vernon 1,
Senttle 5, Sacramento 4 (first)
Senttle 3, Sacramento 1 (second)
Salt Lake-Portland game postponed

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 8 Vernon 3, Oakland 1, Scattle 2, Sacramento 0.

Salt Lake at Portland.

Vernon-Onkland at San Francisco.

BOX SCORES

Wheezer Dell Hammered for Win by Locals

Remember what was hinted in the sport columns yesterday about how the Oaks might cross up all the boys by coming back after losing three games and grab a win against the pitching of Wheezer Deil, the Vernon Tigers' best pitcher? Wheever Deil too Angeles 92 Sait Lake 97 Coaks and the locals pounded his shoots for a 4 to 1 win. Even by having one of his best days against the Oaks Wheezer would have done well to escape a defeat, as the Oaks were represented on the hill by Harry Krause, and Harry pitched in better form than he has at any other time during the big graduate of St Mary's Vernon-Oakland at Sun Francisco. Remember what was hinted in the

The big graduate of St Mary's college had his southpaw behaving in fine style and the Tigers got away with only six hits, two of them being a pair of doubles by Chester Chadbourne and "Red" Smith in the offth inning and notice the Tigers' fifth inning and netted the Tigers fifth inning only run. And while run.

Mis southpaw perform in al manner, he didn't behave himself very much with the war club, as he swang it J Machel's with the war club, as he swang it Illicher in the three safe hits in each of his Illicher in Chadbourae, Chadbourae,

Dell.

MILLER HITS IN PINCH

In the third inning, Horus Milze startled the audience by bearing out a bunt as a starter for the third inning. Harry Krause followed with his first single. Dennis Wille are a walk it looked like Inll would get out of the stow without trou my when he made Brubaker hit to Pisar; for a force-out of Milze at the place and Claude Cooper fouled to Pisar former And again don't your remain there that it was this Dell got than the place and the Vernon pitcher he cause it always meant a shump in his coper Gingland. The hareas hat a straight of the ner that it was this Dell gertlemen who spoke of "Flack" Miller dread ing to face the Vernon pitcher; be cause it always meant a slump in his leaper Gingle in the shoots of the per Gingle in Thomas his Mitch 2 thing? Well, facing the shoots of the aper Gingle in Thomas his Mitch 2 thing? Well, facing the shoots of the spor Gingle in Thomas his Mitch 2 thing? Well, facing the shoots of the spor Gingle in Thomas his Mitch 2 things with the hags jammed and two lines in C. Mitchell in Bubble pin so in the key Hack bissed one of the leaf to the leaf in the store of the way. Hack bissed one of the leaf to the leaf in the store of the way. Hack bissed one of the leaf to the le

Claude Cooper's double to the center fence, a single b Miller a walk to Knight and Claude Mitchell telms hit by a pitched ball after Ginglurd; haddanned for a third time, gave the Daks another score in the fifth Cooper's single. Unight's out Ginglard's infield hit to third and a double steal accounts for the fourth run Alcock batted for Pell in hope of starting a rally in the eighth hut the best he could do was lift a short fix to Wille. Shellenback pitched the last inning against the Oaks

INATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS VESTERBAY Philadelphia 8, Buston 2, Philaburg 12, St. Louis 7,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Pittaburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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The Hon B Henry Ortega will be with us again next Tuesday night, when Impressario Simpson stages a flock of seven battles at

stages a flock of seven battles at the Auditorium. The Battler has been doing nothing else but train for the past several weeks, and he is just aching for a real scrap Kid Parimer has been specially imported from Los Angeles to meet the Battler. Mr Palmer hails from even further south than the Tray belt, but he has lived with the lowa folks long enough to be known as a native Palmer has done considerable boxing at Vernon and is reputed to be a fough hombre. They all are until the end of the fourth round with B. Herry.

Sharing the main event honors are Young Carmen and Goorgie Spencer, which means that the following week the winner will entertain Mr James Dundee of Tenth Street. Lucky' is very anxious to meet 'armen in a return battle and the match will be closed just as soon as Mr. Carmen exinces a desira to get on the road and reduce his poundage to 128 pounds. Dundee says he lights at 122 but is willing to let Carmen weight 128. The Carmen boy does not look very bug and he should make the required weight without visiting a surfacen. Spencer and Carmen should make a daudy scrap.

Wild Bill Shafer, the gent who

wild Bill Shafer, the gent who wants to depopulate West Oakland will tackle Cliff Jordan Wild William would rather fight a colored man but after what he did to Mr Moore last week the West Oaklanders are steering shy of the rough boatbuilder Jordan packa tray when he eats, but he proudly boasts that he was not born in Los Angeles He just went there to fight and live Cliff is quite a voteran and he has a lot of stuff He isn't a rough bird like Shafer but he has the old straight left down pat and if he doesn't break an arm on Bill's nose he expects to stop the shipbuilder from charging

Togo Korivama is on the card again, this time having a Mr Henry Giay of San Diego as an opponent We don't know anything about Mr Gray except that Secretary Harold Broom told us this morning "This Gray is from now San Diego Henow, licked a lotta good guya down there an' he's goin to make good He. now, has licked I forget who but he is a, now, comer, which is pienty fair anough provided Mr Gray can fight The Japanese has been doing nicely with the result that the boys upstairs want to see him licked

Mr Midnight Edmunson has been imported from Vatelo to box Jack McClelland Midnight made a hight in his last start here and should make it increasing for Souty Dayle's fighter Jack Cark Starty Fremout and Joe Healy vs.

Soccer Teams Open Season On Two Lots

Varians: Varians: Moores vs. Rangers.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE STURDY LINEMEN



Reading from left to right the players are BROWN, GIFFEN, HADLEY, MEDLIN (captain) and LAGAMARASINA. In former years there was a dearth of material at St. Mary's, but this season there are scores of candidates for the football team and a winning combination is looked for. The collegians get their first real test of the season this afternoon when they meet the Mare Island sailors at the college grounds.

CHATTY SOUTHPAW IS STILL UNDEFEATED IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

The season has adrived when the Haygard Natives will cross bats with mark and the world series has gotten made in the world series has gotten made way. Yesterday "Babe" Ruth from Son the media of pairs of the world series has gotten under way. Yesterday "Babe" Ruth from Son the media of pairs of the world series has gotten under way. Yesterday "Babe" Ruth from Son the media of pairs of the world series has gotten under way. Yesterday "Babe" Ruth from Son the media of pairs of the world series has gotten under way. Yesterday "Babe" Ruth from Son the media of pairs of the season. But the two home runs failed to bring fifty one for t

With vest-rday's game with the Chi- dicted that Gesson would get the With vest-rday r garps with the Chicogo White Sox to decide if the Cleveland Indians were to retain their lend in the American race, or would have so the sox Waiter Mulis upon the hill for the Indians and pitched them to a 2-to-0 who over the Sox thereby Stringtheling the Indians lead in the air but they didn't was ago was twilling for the tailend Sacrarento team in the Coast leads of the Sacrarento team in the Coast leads of the Indians lead in the Coast leads of the Sacrarento team in the Coast leads of the Indians leads of the Sacrarento team in the Coast leads of the Indians leads of the Sacrarento team in the Coast leads of the Indians leads of the Sacrarento team in the Coast leads of the Indians leads of the Indians leads of the Indians lead in the Sacrarento team in the Coast leads of the Indians leads of the

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More a Ringer A Ringe

Sisler Certain To Win Honors With the Bat

St. Louis First Baseman Has Average of .405 in American.

CHICAGO. Sept. 25 — As the major league clubs swing into the final two weeks of the pennant race, George Sisler, star first-baseman with St. Louis, seems certain of taking the 1920 batting championship of the American League.

George Sister, star first-baseman with St. Louis, seems certain of taking the 1920 batting championship of the American League.

Sister, according to figures compiled today, has an average of .405. with Tris Speaker of Cleveland six points behind Joe Jackson of Chicago is third with .331 and Eddie Collins, captam of the Chicago ciub, fourth with .371 The averages incide games of Wednesday.

"Babe" Huth, home run monarch, who went home runless for a week, failed to shake off his bating slump, but managed to cling to fourth place with .357, although he made only one hit in six games.

Rice of Washington is in no danger of being deposed as the leading base-stealer. He has 55 thefts, while Sister is next with 37.

Other leading batters: Jacobson, St. Louis, 345; Rice, Washington, 341, Judge, Washington, .340, Tobin, St. Louis, 338; Weater, Chicago, .337; Felsch, Chicago, .334; Meusel, New York, .323, Cobb. Detroit, .327

HORNSBY IS LEADING

The scramble for the batting championship of the Nahonai League has developed into a race between Roger Hornsby of St. Louis and Nicholson of Pittsburgh with Hornsby leading with .352, and Roush of Cincinnatl, fourth with .340

Cy Whilams of Philadelphia, leading home run hitter of the league, connected with another long drive, bringing his total to 15 in base-stealing May Carer of Pittsburgh continues to show the way with 45, Other leading batters: J Smith, St. Louis, .319, Wheat. Brooklyn, .325; Williams, Philadelphia, .318; Scott, St. Louis, .329 Wheat. Brooklyn, .325; Konetchy, Brooklyn, .313; Fournier, St. Louis, .329 Wheat. Brooklyn, .318; Konetchy, Brooklyn, .313; Fournier, St. Louis, .329 Wheat. Brooklyn, .318; Konetchy, Brooklyn, .313; Fournier, St. Louis, .320 Wilbur Good of Kansas City batted his way to Second place in the race for the American Association cham-

seven games. He has an average of 333, while Harriey of Columbus con-tinues to top the league with 351. The averages include games of Wed-needer. The averages included in headay.

Bunny Brief of Kansas City and Hargraie of the championship St. Paul club are again tied for home runs each having 22. In base-stealing Rapp of St. Paul went into a tie with Dressen, his team-mate, each



D GOSSIP

The Vernon Tigers will make their final appearance of the season on the Oakiand diamond to-morrow morning when they meet the Oaks at 10.30. The Tigers copped the flag lact season and are in a grand position to do likewise this season, so the dyed-in-the-wood ball fans will not want to pass up the last opportunity to see them in action Following their series with the Oaks, the Tigers will go south to play the Seals

In the seventh inning House Nitse had a third strike called on him and he made a lot of remarks to Empire Jimmy Toman, who re-piled as follows: "You never could hit anyhow!" Herbie McFarlin, the hit anyhow!" Herbie McFariin, the taka' occretary, was in the grandstand and got all burnt up at the remark and shouted this at Toman: "And nohody can see where you were ever a hitter in your days as a player. You hig mutt, you couldn't even hit so high as ,150, You should have a fellow out." Herbie felt real tough because the Oaks were winning.

Barry Eranse did a "Walter Mails" in the seventh inning when Plaker and Chadbourne were resting on third and second, as a result of singles and a secrifice by Maclice. Harry funned "Red" Smith and Devormer, the next two bataters.

Ray Brubnker made a wonderful step and a hurried throw to first base to rob Johany Mitchell of a hit in the sixth. Jack Knight niso made a pretty pickup on the play, Jack looked good ground the first has.

DeVormer almost tied the score in the seventh inning before he fanned. He drove a line down the first base foul line that landed foul by a few inches.

The Painiers made a nice gain by handing the Coyotes a double beating at Seattle.

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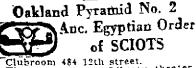
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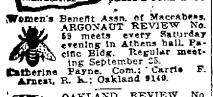
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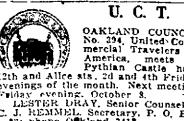
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BARGAIN, 8-room furn, house:

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Modern 8-room house with enclosed electing porch, hall, double a living room, dining room with hardwood floors; fireplace, pantry, kitchen, bed room and tolled on first floor; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and tolled second floor; in a good locality and quiet neighborhood. For appointment call Owner, Fledmont 6272J.

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5-ROOM cottage and 4-rm, cottage in rear; 40x110; garage; \$4750; good location, Key Realty Co. cor. 40th and Telegraph ave. Pied. 3034

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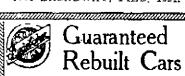
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tras; new cord tires; big reduction. Phone Elmhurst 279. SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1919 touring; will arrange terms. Phone Lakeside 203 SCRIPPS chummy roadster, recently overhauled and painted; in perfect condition; owner in N. Y. Elake St. Garage, Berkeley.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Touring 1919, same as new, at big discount; terms. Early Sales & Garage Co., 2741 Broadway. Pied 1221. STUDEBAKER 7-pass \$200; will make good truck 2070 Broadway; phone Oakland 7831.

STUDEBAKER 6, for sale, \$200 for quick sale. Call after 5 p. m. 560 33d st., apt. 7. STUDEBAKER SEDAN, wonderful condition, cord tires; big sacrifice, Automobile Clearing House, 2901 Broadway. SCRIPPS-ROOTH coupe. 1919, just like new; run very little; cord tires. 152 12th st. at Madison.

STUTZ touring car:)ust overhauled; new tires: a bargain, \$425. Apply 2425 Park blvd, after 6 p. m. SNAP-Lozier, 16, 7-pass., Bosch mag., Zenith carb., new bat. tires O. K Car good cond.; \$650. Fruit, 2094W STUTZ Bear Cat: must be sold; terms Automobile Clearing House, 2901 Broadway, Lakeside 1929. STUDEBAKER tour, light six, 1919, and Mitchell tour 1919; must sell; terms. Piedmont 7976J.

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Model 90 touring; a beauty..... 823 1918 Overland 85-4 roadster..... 72 Late model Ford tour.; extra good 400 EASY TERMS
Many Others Open Sundays

29th and Broadway; ph. Lake. 132. WESTCOTT 1919 7-pass., like new; owner leaving town; must sell immediately; can ar-range terms. 521 Zorah st, Mer. 2223. WE have two 1920 Ford sedans which

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we will sacrifice; terms; open even-ings. Early Sales & Garage Co., 3741 Broadway. Pled. 1221. WILLYS 6, 1919, in perfect condition: 4 new tires, never run; a sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Oak, 7131,

MAXWELL touring, 1920 model, will WILLYS Six; fine mechanically, cord sacrifice at big discount; terms, tires, fine top; sacrifice \$600. 369
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1919 CHALMERS light sixfive-passenger touring; just like new; cheap for quick Co., 2329 Broadway.

1919 STUDEBAKER light six; cord tires, excellent condition. 1920 Chandler, run 5200 miles; a good buy MAYBERRY'S 152 12th St. Lake, 783, SCRIPPS-BOOTH AND CHEVROLET SALES.

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Wire wheels, perfect condition, Hr. Sunday 9 a. m. 1 p. m.; wks4-7 p. m., 821 7th ave. 1917 CHEVROLET 5-pass, \$400; new top; thoroughly overhauled. Phone Lakeside 783. Terms \$100 down. Mr. Alkus.

217 HAYNES, 5-pass, in first class cond; run 11,000 miles. Owner, 516 dist st., Richmond. 1918 baby grand Chevrolet, A-1 con-dition. 832% Lincoln ave., Alameda. Phone Alameda 1725W.

1920 ESSEX SEDAN like new; will take small car as part payment. Phone Oakland 1888.

1920 MAXWELL, A1 condition; must, be sold, going East; can be seen af-ter 5 p. m. Owner, 2115 89th ave., Elmhurst 1920 CHEVROLET, good condition; price \$625; \$425 down, hal, \$50 per month. Avenue Garage, 2229 San Pablo, Oak, 49.

1926 MOON touring; good condition; will take small car in exchange. Owner, 319 Central Bank Bldg.

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\$5:90 — A REAL bargain in a good automobile. 2008 35th avenue.

1016 MAXWELL roadster; perfect cond, \$450, 1232 E. 18th st. 1916 HAYNES touring, \$850, cash or terms, 2411 E, 14th st.; Ftvl, 853. \$375-1916 OVERLAND touring, 75-B. Phone evenings Sunday, Mer. 3136. 20% DISCOUNT

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16-VALVE Ford racer, newly patented, Apply Mr. Hill, Pied, 2920J.

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until we have figured on it. We guar-snite highest price for autos in any condition Open Sunday mornings. OAKJAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503. AA—CARS bought in any condition; parts and motors for sale Calif. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oakland, 2116,2425 Edy.: Oak, 8850 and 7270 -WANTED-Any good car in ex-change for my home, completely furn. Office, 2529 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1614.

CHEVROLET touring car wanted for \$400 cash; if in good condition. Phone Ala. 2144W. WANTED TO RENT for two weeks, standard gear shift automobile. Will pay \$25 per week. My car now in paint shop. Am old and experienced driver. Will give bank references. Box 4757, Tribune.

exchange for player plane; maing-any case; practically new; leaving city Fiedmont 5278J. WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, Sax-WE pay spot cash for your automostreet. Telephone Oakland \$454. WANTED-Ford in exc. painting and decorating Tel Pied. 7994.

PRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS CAB TOPS

for any truck, on short notice, reasonable prices. Bayne, Brown & Co., 2847 Broadway, Lake 2711. CHEAP FOR CASH: one-ton Ford truck, chain drive, stake body; good condition Merritt 28, Pacific Car-bonic Gas Company, foot Fifth ave. PRUIT and vegetable routes with 1ton peddling truck. Inquire at 2067 84th ave. Oakland, Calif. REPUBLIC 3,-ton truck with top hody: Al condition, Pied, 8667J. 195-LIGHT truck, Bosch mag., good

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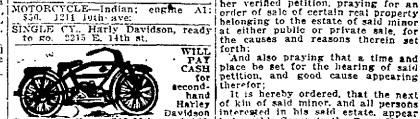
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BICYCLE, good cond., \$25, 1211 10th av CLEVELAND: light weight; in good condition. 3016 Baker st., Berk. EXCELSIOR motorcycle; new tires; electrically equipped; good condi-tion; 1916. 608 15th st. HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson or any model in any cor dition; sold on easy terms; part for all makes; open Sundays. Oak land Motorcycle Supply Co., 17: Broadway. Phone Oakland 355.

HARLEY and side car, 1916; three speed; new tires; good buy; \$200. 582 23d st., Oakland. LIGHT Cleveland motorcycle, condition, cash or terms. 2185. High street, Oakland,



HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle wanted: 1920 model, electric equipment. State where can be seen. Box 8706, Tribune. AUTOS FUR HIRE

Autos Without Drivers

4-5-5-cyl. cars for rent, 75c to \$2 per hour 152 12th st., corner Madison, MAYRERRY'S RENTAL SERVICE. Phone Lakeside 782. A-FORDS Without drivers, tour-ing, truck, delivery, Bates & Steiner, 255 12th; Oak, 635.

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sale. Call Bay Cities Tire to navigate through wintry storms this year without pringing The Oakland audiors any leaks. Complete plans for til the pair of the auditorium roof, which nearly put a damper on the Auto Show last year, have been drawn and work will begin immediately, according to Commissioner Suderberg, who was

given \$5200 in the budget for that A complete re-roofing of the audi-torium would cost about \$20,000, according to Soderberg, but this year it-

To cure the present leaky condition of the roof, iron collars will be bent around exposed steel heams, and waterproof paint will be spread over the joints.

The condition of the auditorium roof came to light emphatically dur-ing the auto show, when rain fell upon expensive machines and caused he auto dealers to ask wrathinly for compensation, Commissioner Soderberg, however, had inserted a clause in their leases saying: "The

Schools to Work for R. C. Relief Homes

because of leaky roofing."

With the establishment of three Red Cross relief homes at which working parents may leave their children during the day, as a goal the Oakland schools will next week make a campaign for newspapers and junk which will be sold and the money used for the purpose mentioned. Three dentist chairs have been secured by the Red Cross, and part of the money earned by the students will pay for the salaries of dentists who will be located at the relief homes. Last spring the same sort of drive was made and the University High School came out in the lead. The drive will last for one week

S. F. MAN RE-ELECTED NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24. Joseph P. Hayes of San Francisco was re-elected president of the Association of Western Union Em-ployees yesterday. Detroit was se-lected as the 1921 meeting place.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Dormitory Club will hold a. nonthly meeting. Tuesday evening. Gertrude Yeager Redman will sing with Miss Ruth Elliott at the plane. Helen Brown, interpreter of the drama, will give a recital. The second of this season's news-

boys' nights will be held Saturday Beginners' class in swimming will begin next Tuesday night at \$:30. rank Veale. director of physical training within the building, will be

in charge.

The dormitory men's Bible class breakfast will start Sunday, October WANTED—Automobile worth \$750 in | a. Inc class will meet at \$:45. John exchange for player plane; mahog- J. White will be teacher of the class. The breakfast will be served at cost. The industrial department reports

ons, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto many activities for the fall season. Market, 1717 Bdwy. Ph. Oak. 6503. Plants which have already held somany activities for the fall season. cial evenings in the building are the Manufacturing Company, and Standaard Gas Engine Company. Volley ball teams from many of the factories are holding competitive games in the gymnasium. The industrial department is working in co-operaion with thirty-two factories on this

> SHIP BY TRUCK HAULING, \$2 per hour. Oak, 2302.

TRUCK going to Los Angeles wants load: reas. 2938 Telegraph ave. Oak. 4060 AUTO ACCESSORIES

GOOD auto curtains, \$5: unquire 1531 6th st., Alameda. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICA-TION FOR LETTERS TESTA-

MENTARY. Superior Court of the State of Cal fornia, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of John

Archibald Macaulay, deceased.

No. 28375.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary. mentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Archibald Macaulay, deceased. FINE garages, 41st and 42d sts., and for the issuance to Georgette Maeast of Teleg. ave. \$5 each. Key Realty Co.. Pied. 3034, cor. 40th and Teleg. ave.

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Dated: September 22, 1920.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

DUNN WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys

for Petitioner, Syndicate Building.

Oakland, California.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the State California, in and for the County

of Alameda.

In the matter of the guardianship of the person and of the estate of william B. Atkins, a minor.

No. 28112. Dept, 4.

Fannie B. Atkins, guardian of the iperson and estate of William B. Atkins, a minor, having this day presented to this Court, and filed herein. Sher verified petition, praying for an of solve of certain real property. her verified petition, praying for an order of sale of certain real property belonging to the estate of said minor the causes and reasons therein set

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CASH petition, and good therefor;
It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of said minor, and all persons of interested in his said estate, appear before this Court. In the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1920, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not reented for the sale of said real

then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted for the sale of said real property as prayed for in said petition, reference to which is hereby made for a particular description or said real property, and for further particulars; and

It is hereby further ordered, that a copy of this order be published as least once a week for three successive weeks in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Alameda. UNE, a newspaper printed and pub-lished in said County of Alameda, State of California. Dated: September 7th, 1920.

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E. C. ROBINSON,
Judge of said Superior Court.
O. G. FOELKER., Attorney for Gustdian, First Savings Bank Building,
Oakland, Cal. 1920 auto by hour, long or short trips. Merritt 1927.

SEES NECESSITY OF TAX REVISION

Otto H. Kuhn, banker, addressing Chamber of Commeter at Paytor Our Taxation System." declared on Our Taxation System. declared that existing American taxation methods hy in the face of economic science, common sense and equity. and bear the imprint of class.

Declaring that he did not speak on the subject as a man of wealth. on the subject as a man or nearest as a student, he said, in part:

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"Moreover, what is true of the housing situation is true of every other situation, only in other cases the result is not so plainify discernible and not so directly felt by the penple. Precisely the same thing which faulty taxation has so largely brought about in stopping building, by discouraging and laming enterprise and making money hard to obtain able at all, it has accomplished in a greater or lesser degree in every other field of industrial activity. And the cure is not the haphazard removal of all taxation presses upon a particularly sensitive spot, as in the case of the housing situation, but to bring about wisely remedial treatment for the whole conomic body of the nation.

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"I am convinced no renedy (or the laigh cost of living, and the other abmormal conditions which are weighing upon the country, can be effective, which does not include a wisel and courageous revision of our existing taxation system.

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Grapes—Seedless. \$2.5003.50 a lug; Tokaya, \$2.7503.25 a lug; Tokaya, \$2.7503.25 a lug; Tokaya, \$2.7503.25 a lug; Muscats. \$304
a lug; Wine, \$115020 a ton.
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Rigs—Black, \$1.2501.50 a double layer; white, 75c0\$1 a single layer

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Quinces—12 a box Bananas Central American. 116 11½c; red, 10@11c; Hawalian, 106 19¼c, Dakland Bank of Savings 189; Seaboard National
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small boxes, 65@75c a drawer.
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Potatoes—Fancy, 83@3.50 a sack;
River, \$2.50@3 a sack; Alvarado lugs.
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53.25 (2.250).

Sweet potatoes—New. 4.04 % c a lb.
Onions—River Buckskins. \$1.50 (6.25).

List River Yellow. \$1.25 (2.150 a sack. Carlic—56 10 a lb.
Leeks—40c a dozen bunches
Okra—75c@\$1.50 a box.
Cucumbers—50-lb. boxes, \$121.28.
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Beans—Green pole, 7@8c; Limas, 10012 Mc. Summer, \$1.25@1.50: lugs, Italian, \$1.00.16: cream. \$1.01.25 lug. Habbard, \$1.50@1.75 z sack. Cabbage-\$1.35@Les a docen. 10 25/c a 15. Caniflower—31@1.65 a donou. Carroto—52@2.56 a sack: 450 a donou: 20/c a 1b. Turnips—53@2.28 a sack: 40@600 a

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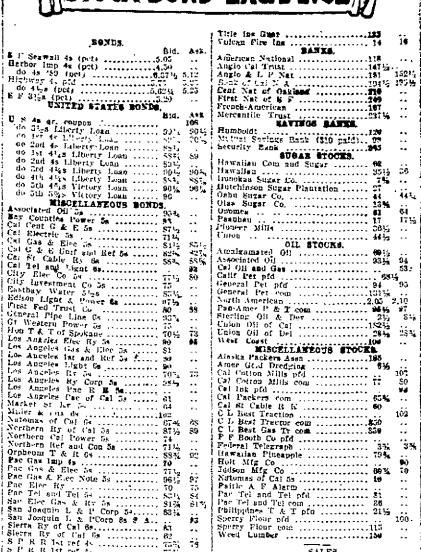
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PRICES REBOUND **DURING TRADING**

NEW YORK. Sept. 25.—Stocks were inclined to react at the opening of today's session, but recovered on a brisk demand for oils, steels and some of the specialties and utilities. Features of the rebound included Mexican Petroleum. Shell Trading. Reyal Dutch and Texas Company, Crucible, Vanadium. Sloss-Shefileid and Lackawanna Steels. Baldwin Locomotive, Anaconda Copper, International Paper, Central Leather and Tobacco products.

Standard and low priced rails also improved, especially Canadian Pa Standard and low priced rails also improved, especially Canadian Palcific. Delaware, Luckawarna and Western, Reading, Chesapeake and Ohio, Wheeling and Lake Eric proferred, Southern Hailway, Western Pacific and Chicago and Alton. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

Liberty issues continued to lead the bond market, making further material gains.

terial gains. LIBERTY BOND PRICES NEW YORK. Sept. 25.— Liberty bonds closing: 31-38, \$90.40; first 48, \$88.70; first 44, \$88.70; first 44, \$89.72; fourth 44, \$89.10; third 41, \$90.72; fourth 44, \$89.10; Victory 3%, \$95.50; Victory 4%, \$96.30.

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Stromberg

New Strength Liberty Bond Issues Shown

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Evening Sun financial review today said: The first half of today's short session of the securities market reflected an irregular movement in industrial shares and a steady, firm tone in the railway descriptions. Before this background, the oil issues steed out se strong features and were in excellent and consistent demand under the leadership of Mexican Petroleam.

Trading was on a lighter scale than yesterday and interest was not intense. The same influence arising from price reductions which have obtained heretofore this week governed business today. There were no new factors to chage the attitude of professional and public. Business was carried on to the closing in a more or less perfunctory fashion. Further price changes were of no importance. Pronounced strength in liberty issues again featured the bond department.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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grains. Initial quotations were ac lower with December 5714c. to %c lower with December \$12C. Provisions were quiet and weak. The close:
Wheat Dec., \$2.181; March. \$2.114. Corn, Sept., \$1.21½; Dec., \$3.74c. Oats. Dec., \$57.4c; May, 50.4c. Pork, Sept., \$24.45; Oct., \$24.45. Lard. Oct., \$10.06; Jan, \$17.30.

COTTON MARKET

to but ea to return.

Wall Street and Liverpool. Nearby options ruled weak under heavy overnight selling, both of the northern and southern sources based on the extension of the price cutting wave. Iso weakness in spot cotton, bearish of the cotton of th

ec2500 2650 252 Spots 50 down; mids., 28c. COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. - Coffee: No. Rio. Sc: No. 4 Santos, 13@13%c. EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK. Sept. 25. - Butter unsettled, unchanged.

Rggs firm, unchanged.

Cheese irregular, unchanged. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Butter higher:

Creamery, 44@59c.

133 Eggs higher, receipts 7760 cases:
134 54@54\c: ordinary firsts, 48@50c at
504 mark, cases included, 49@58c; stand754 ard, 55c; storage packed firsts, 55\c;

S.F.PRODUCE,

Vegetables

Wholesale prices today: Beans-66,70 per 15; do garden, 7@3c; do Лшич, 12 гд 12. Beil pepers. Per lug. Stockton, 50965c; do. Bar. 75c@\$1: Chile, 50966c.
Fomators - Ecca\$1: per box; fancy. \$1.259 1.50. Cucumbers—50e@\$1 per lug Carlic—7@3e per lug Carlic—7@3e per lug box. 75c. Summer squash—50e@\$5c per lug; do cream rate of the carlic for the carlic f

4 4984 | sact | 715 | Foliators - Sirect prices | River, \$220.75 | 1574 | for No. 1. \$2.7520.25 | for No. 2; sweet pote-toen, 40.4160 s lb. | 1944 | Green corn - \$1.5020.250 | per sack; do fancy, \$320.50 | Celery - \$4.5025 | per crate. | 0nions - Vellow and white, \$1.5021.75 | per cental; green, \$1.1522; do Australian brown, \$1.502, 125. | Green onions - \$220.275 | per box | Green onions

Green onlong—\$2@2,75 per box. Peas—Per ib. 12\2\2\15c. Fruits

Herries—Strawberties, 200@31.19 per 12-on baskets, 80@15c for 8-oz baskets; raspberries, 75@5c per drewer; blackberries, 86@2.
Melons—Turlock, cantaloupes, Standards, 81. @81.25; do Modesto, pink, \$1.50@2.25; pontes, 55@90c; flats, 40@50c; Sacramento, 75c@81 per ing; Casaba, \$1@1.25 per crate; water-melons, \$1.50@3.50 per dezen, 1@15c per ib. Persian, \$1@1.50 per crate; do, 15c per ib. Turk for box — Valencia oranges, \$5.50@7.750; lemons, \$2@4.25; grapefruits, \$3@4.25 per lmoss, \$2.64.25; grapefruits, \$3@4.25 Northern Pacinic
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Stmr. Forest King, Gallis, for Seattle
Chas. Nelson Co.

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SAILED,

Friday, September 24.
U. S. destroyer Bruce, for trial trip, \$:50

m.
 c. S. subchaser No. 303, for cruise; 10 a. n.
 d. S. subchaser No. 804, for cruise; 10 a.m.
 Stmr. Necasicum, Bergerson, for Brookings

Lending; 12:00 p. m.
Gas schr Coquelle, Lind, for Fort Brage;

:30 p. m. Hr. stmr. Crown of Galicle, Baird, for Lit-

:25 p. m. Stnir, Governor, Thomas, for San Pedro: 3:23

. m. Stinr, Unimak, Jahnsen, for Bowen's Land-Stinr. Unimas, assuments, ing; 3:50 p. m.
Stinr. Ses Foam, Simonsea, for Point Arena and Mendocine; 5:27 p. m.
COAST FORTS.

COAST PORTS.

BandonArrived Sept. 24, stmr. Elizabeth, hence 21; stmr. Bandon, kence 21, EELL/INGHAM-Arrived Sept. 24, 3 a. m., schr. Mary E. Foster from Honolulu.

Ches Bay-Arrived Sept. 23, 10 a. m., stmr. City of Topeka from Portland for San Francisco

First Arctic, Part Hakeley-Sailed Sept. 23, schr Watson A. Weet for Antologasta.

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Pedro San Diego—Arrived Sept. 23, 6 m. m., stur. Katherine from Enreks; 8 s. m., stur. Carlos from San Pedro; U. S. stur. Thatcher, hence 22.
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SUN, MOON, TIDE

erpool; 3:20 p. m. Stmr. Chehalis, Knudsen, for Grays Harbor;

Ine motor schooner Astoria, en route to Philadelphia from the Columbia river, put into the Golden Gate late yesterday afternoon to have repairs made on her engines. She left the northern port nine days ago. The Astoria hefore going north, was iumbia river, put into the Golden Gate late yesterday afternoon to have repairs inade on her engines. She left the northern port nine days ago. The Astoria, before going north, was at the Union Iron works, Alameda, for several weeks, where she received a thorough overhauling. She is owned by the Viking Shipping company of Portland. Oregon, and was built at Astoria, three years ago, and is 1612 tons register, and one of the largest vessels of ler class on the Pacific coast.

The steamer Western Cross, which ran ashore on the Columbia river, Thursday last, is still in the same position, with tugs standing by to pull ther into deep water on the next high life. According to reports the vessel is not damaged, she has a carago of railroad ties and lumber for Europe, and was on her way to sea, which her steering gear became disabled and the vessel took a shear towards the beach.

The wind outside the heads and along the porthand Collifornia custs.

has changed to the northwest, causing a rough sea, and closing the bar harbors of Coos Bay and Eureka. The wind off the Golden Gate races 25 miles an hour. It is figured by marnines that there is heavy weather a few hundred miles off shore, which may work in along the coast.

Captain Herbert William Known of Cleared.

Captain Herbert William (Coast Coast Captain Herbert William) Captain Herbert Williams, well-known master of wind jammers on the Pacific coast, died at Tacoma. Wash., yesterday. He was well-known in this port for many years.

and has been residing at Tacoma for some time. Owing to the shortage of a crew. the life saving tender Snohomish, was compelled to the up until the Government can send 2 crew out from the Atlantic coast. She has

been stationed at Neah bay on Puget sound. The former torpedo boat Goldsborough, recently condenned by the Government, and sold to junk dealers at Seattle, has finished her days while being towed from Bremerton to Salmon bay, by the gas tug Wolverine, a squall struck her and she went to the bottom about a mile from the entrance of Lake Washington.

The Pacific Steamship President, Captain Cousins, sailed from Seattle this modaling with a full cargo of freight, and 345 passengers for this port. Most of the passengers are Alaska fishermen, returning to their homes in this vicinity. She is due to arrive here early Monday morning. Vessels returing from Alaska ports via the inside side passage report very heavy weather all the way. The cannely tender F. G. Barnes, arrived at Astoria today from Wrangel.

at Astoria today from Wrangel.
Alaska, and was compelled to put
into Neah bay for shelter, where she
remained for almost a week before
the wind and sea had moderated. NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — The cotton market was unsettled at the opening today with prices 5 to 10 points lower. Distant positions displayed out but each time she was compelled

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Saturday, September 25,

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TO BAIL.
Saiurday, September 25.
Hongkong, stur. Nanking, 1 p. m., pier 21.
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Hilo, stur. Enterprise, 12 m, pier 32.
Scattle, stur. Admiral Dewey, 3 p. m., pier 18. Seattle, stmr. Yomemire, 5 p. m., pler 18. Los Angeles, stmr. Admiral Farragut, 11 a. m., pier 18. Grays listor, stmr. Hartwood, 1 p. 28., pler 17.

Asturia, Sunday, September 25,
Asturia, stor. Rosé Cir. 12 m. pier 35,
Munday, September 27,
Christianis, m. s. George Washington, p. m., pler 25.
Yokokama, store, Hathawar, D. m., pler 25.
Kokokama, store, Washington, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, store, Oneen, 11 s. m., pler 18.
Tuesday, September 28.
Quayaquii, motorship Esbinda, p. m., pler Yokohama, stmr. West Requess, p. m., pier io. London, słmr. Hawarden, p. m., pier 23. New York, stmr. Staniey Dollar, p. m., pier 9. Victoria, simp Governor, 11 a. m., pler 18 Scattle, simp, H. E. Lovejoy, 5 p. m., pler

. 1.00 Apgeles, stmr. Homboldt, 8 p. m., ples 18. Wednesday, September 20, Honobius, stur. Withermins, 12 m. pier 30. Eureka, stur. City of Topeka, it a. m., pier 21. Sunt. Cont. Santa Cruz, atmr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p m., pier 2).

Thursday, September 30,
London, stur. Hawarden, p. m., pier 25,
Maulia, stor. West Cadron, p. m., pier 29,
Mazatlan, stur. Northiand, p. m., pier 17,

Mazatlan, stmr, Nehalem, p. m., pler Seattle, stmr. Admiral Farragut, & p. m. pler 16. Scattle, simr. Noma City, 5 p. m., pler 22. Eureka, simr. Mayfelr, 5 p. m., pler 22. PIER DIRECTORY.



TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Cless at Ferry postoffice as tellews bour earlier, main office): FOR CHINA-Sept. 23, 10:89 a. m., atmr. Nanking.
FOR PHILLIPINE ISLANDS—Oct. E. B a.
m. per transport Gr. Northern.
FOR SHANGHAI—Sept. 25, 10:80 a m., per
stime. Nanking.
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES AND FRENCH
INDO SHINA—Sept. 25, 20:80 n. m., per stime.
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FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS—September 25,
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IN SIBERIA—September 23, 12:80 p. m.,
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AMILIEICAN PORTS—October 7, 1 p. m., per
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FOR SHANGHAL—Sept. 25, 18:80 a. m., per

Steamer Movements

AUCTION SALES

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ADMINISTRATOR'S

AUCTION SALE

New and Second-Hand Hardware. Tools, Machinery, Plumbing Supplies, Etc.

In pursuance of an order from the Superior Court of Alameda County in the matter of the Estate of A. II. Bacharach. the Administrator will sell at public auction, as a whole, on the premises.

623 Broadway, nr. Sixth St., Oakland Monday, Sept. 27, at 2 P. M. a stock of new and second-hand hard-ware, tools, machinery, etc. Open for inspection Monday. Store can be leased at a reasonable rental. HAYES & OLIPHANT, Autorneys for Estate.

While there was a slight falling off in building permits and bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, according to the Busi-ness Summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley, the clearings were greatly in excess of the corresponding week of last year, and the building permits included \$25,200 for new structures, one of which is a \$10,000 anex. directures, one of which is a \$10,000 spartment house.

Bank clearings for the week totaled \$3,258.

210,21, which, while less by a few thousand
dollars than the previous week, were \$224.

3037,91, or \$30 per cent, greater than the clearlags for the corresponding week a year agoThe Sammary points out that, while there is
an occasional falling off in the weekly bank
clearings as compared with previous weeks,
there has been a steady increase over the
first year, showing the growth of Reckeler
business during the short time in which the
local clearing house has been established.

Somewhat unsertied conditions have harpered building during the last few weeks, but
in spire of this, numerous residences are going
up and three new apartment houses have been
started within the last two weeks. The
past week's permits totaled \$14,580, of which
\$28,300 represents new huildings and \$9050 is
for miscellaneous construction. Among the
new buildings is an apartment house to be simictures, one of which is a \$10,000 apart Point Regressed Sept. 24. 8:30 m. m., Foliat Regressed Sept. 24. 8:30 m. m., sturn. Admiral Farragut from Seattle for San Francisco; Sept. 21. noon, sturn. La Brea from Vancoucer for Port San Luis; sturn. Rose City from Portland for San Francisco; sturn Daky Gadsby from Grays Harbor for San Pedro for miscellaneous construction. Among the new buildings is an apartment house to be errected on College avenue.

The Summary reports active retail trade, think have been stimulated by slight reductions in some lines. Further reductions are ing the fall months are looked for.

Bank Clearings of State Gain Fast

Bank cleatings as reported to the California development Bourd by the several clearing 23.1920, showing the amount of increase decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last rear, as follows:

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BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings for Oakland toda; were \$1.522,000. San Francisco's bank clearings to-day were \$22,700,000. For the week, \$155,000,000.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept 25. - Bar silver and Mexican dollars unchanged.

Jap stmr. Amur Maru for Yokohama: Br. atmr. Margaret Coughlan for Vanconver: atmr. Richconcal for Iquipue: stmr. Clauseus for San Francisco; Br stmr. Quillota for Gunyaquil. In port, ready to sail. Ecpt. 30. Jap stmr. Koyo Maru for San Francisco and Yokohama. Cristohal—arrived Sept. 28. atmr. West Cabokie from Palladelphis: stmr. Adding from New York: Span atmr. Adding from New York: Span stmr. Tacoma Maru from New Orleans; U. S. stmr. Sherman from New York. Sont. GRAIN, PROVISIONS Open High WHEAT 2234 2234 223 4

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Adelaide—To sail Oct. 6, schr. Minnis A.
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Buenes Agres—Arrived Sept. 23, stmr. West
Notes from Port Ludlow vin San Pedro.
Champerico—Sailed Sept. 21, stmr. San Jose
for San Francisco.

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million little Jewish children who the newest call which has come to ing of the great world war. Oakland from overseas. The youngsters in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Serbia are utterly destitute, the victime of war and pestilence that has wept their lands. For the first time in all their history Hebrews, through the American Jewish relief committee, have made an appeal outside their race for aid in relieving the holes, will be supplanted tomorrow ageny of its childhood. Oakland has morning by the boom of one lone gun their race for aid in relieving the oven asked for \$50,000 as its share in the tremendous task of rehabilitation of Jewish children.

An intensive drive will be launched on Monday from the headquarters of the Alameda County Jewish relief campaign committee in the Albany building to roll up this fund immediately. Women's headquarters, with Mrs. Morris Falk in charge, will be opened in the City

CAMPAIGN SPONSORS The following officers are snon-soring the relief campaign:

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The California population is or igin in Chile where brilliant fields of the blossoms greet the traveler, according to Paul Ramiriz, exchange professor from Chile to the University of Cali-Attention was drawn to the fact that San Francisco and Santhago

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1:45-Address

Ninety-first (Wild West) division are street, arriving today from all parts of the west to celebrate the second anniversary of their great offensive which was launched two years ago in the are starving in Eastern Europe is Argonne forest just prior to the clos-Tomorrow morning at the break

ing of dawn will mark the hour when the division jumped off in its greatest battle. The whine of the ungry shells and the rupty-pup-pup-The whine of the pup of the machine guns, which welcomed the westerners as they leaped forward out at sun-up. In place of the purring machine gun- will sound the rumbie of muffled drums in honor of the dead comrades who will be present only in spirit when the division as-sembles at idora park BANQUIT TONIGHT. Each unit of the division will ban-

net tonight, and tomorrow at least 20,000 members will assemble. Wounded men of the division, now in Hall plaza where subscriptions will Letterman general hospital, some of be received. Auxiliary depots will whom have not seen their old outfits be established throughout the busi-since the day the stretcher-bearers hore them from the shell-swept forest, will join their comrades. Ninety-first (Wild West) division, and the state of the s

Among those who will be present is General H. A. Greene, now re-tired, who organized the Ninety-first and commanded it at Camp Lewis. Colonel W. H. Johnson, former major-general during the war, who commanded the division through the Argonne, wired a message from Cob lenz today which will be transmitted o each regiment, battalion and contcany. Johnson expressed his regrets. hat he could not be present owing to his duties overseas, and sent a mes-sage of gratitude to each man and officer of the division for the interest taken in maintaining the organization. General Pershing and Ma-jor General Hunter Liggett also sent

Sightseeing tours for the veterans and convalescent soldiers were on the program this afternoon, preeding the half-score banquets to be held by the various divisional units in San Francisco hotels and cates tonight.

STEPHENS HONOR GUEST. The California Hotel Men's association is co-operating in the housing arrangements, and has granted a special tariff for the visiting veter-

Governor William D. Stephens will be one of the honor guests at the 364th infantry banquel in the Hotel Stewart. General Greene and Mayor Rolph will be the honor guests at the 363rd infantry feast at the Commercial club rooms in San Francisco. Governor Stephens, Major-General floral place to General Manager W. Honter Liggett. General H. A. R. Alberger of the San Francisco-

former briggdier general and com- testimonial that he is well pleased

100 ting present The division will assemble in a body at 1 o'clock tomorrow after- hoom at Idon where they will listed to the reading of a bistory of the diston by Lieutenant Bertram La Called address of welcome. Relatives and the remaining of the vectorans will also be triends of the vectorans will assemble to address of welcomed when the division assemble to a small board, with eleven different kinds of flowers arranged in the shape of a heart. On the left-hand corner of the board is a small valence of the board is a small board, with eleven different kinds of flowers arranged in the shape of a heart. On the left-band corner of the board is a small board, with eleven different kinds of flowers arranged in the shape of a heart. On the left-band corner of the board is a small valence of the company are trying to find who sent it. we found when the division assem-Governor Stephens, Mayor

Lotph and Mayor Davie will speak

will fall in behind their old flag. Of the emergency men out of Si-Varly 200 of the federal vocable has should be a preacher, but that an open our bout with Willie Richie, popular Cakland soprano, will sing vacations through the plan original former light weight champion, as two solos. The assembly grounds inted by the Cakland Y M C A. eferce. A pageout of more than 50 may be reached by the Leona! athing girls will be another at- Heights car, letter K or by automo

The Ninety-first aero squadron, road meh is still in the service will fly from Rockwell field San Inego, and will sold over the park in battle formation and go through the maneu ers they performed on the eneming of the Argonne offensive. Mary or the veterans will recognize the air unit from the formation in which it

fire division units as follows: 316th i Fugineers, Rt. State restaurant 2750 O'Farrell, 26thd Infantry Association, Commercial club, 264th Masonic Ambulance corps, Palace hole; Chith Field Service Bartulion Taus 168 (Charrell, 116th Supply Tasta 218th Ammunition 3 (4)00 Train Cafe Marquard Gears Margo 764th Infanter Stewart hote 363 Gough, 348th Machine Gun Bartoion, State's restamant Market and Fourth streets, 347th Pield Artit-

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CELEBRATE IN SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25,-Hundreds of

former soldiers who served with the

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LIBRARY GIVEN

FOR MEMORIAL

TO C. W. GIBSON

To establish a memorial in honor

of their dead son, Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Gibson, 3491 Sixty-sixth avenue,

have donated a library of 3419

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The library is a collection of edi-

tions of the best books, including

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cludes sets of standar fiction and

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said by librarians that this is one

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collected by H. D. W. Gibson, their son, who died several months ago

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Street Car Service

12 m.-I P M.—Basket pienie (sta-I-1:30-Band concert (stadium) Reception of guests. Assembly in staceremony. Star Spangled Banner," feutenant Colonel B. L. Cadwalader. 2:00—Aerial squadron maneuvers. 2.15-Tribute to the failen, parcipated in by former chaplains of

dium Willis Ritchie, referee. Bath- end. ing girl pageant at beach. Dancing At Attorney William S Wells Jr in pavilion. Band concerts on grounds, continuing all afternoon. who filed the action for Mrs. flar-roid, declares that members of both 4 00—Aerial circus, participated families, as well as numerous inti-in by Eddie Rickenbacker, Cliff Du-mate friends, did everything possible rant and others.

5:00—Tug of war between repreto effect a reconciliation but without

BUILT ELABORATE HOME The couple, neither of whom has more than fust entered their thirties. decided, it was said, that as most of their lives still stretched before them it was foolish to continue a relationship so obviously ill-founded Mrs. Harrold, who is wealthy in her own right, having inherited a large share of the business left by her father and of which her brother, Philip P. Clay, is now the active head, built an elaborate and very costly home in Crocker Highlands several years ago, which was one of the show places of Oakland and Piedmont, but sold it to Leiand Adams, a mining man, during the absence of her husband as a soldier in France. It was stated at the time that Mrs. Harrold found the resi-dence too large for her and decidedly linely. Since then she has been liv-ing at 297 Lee street, in the Lake

community property, so there was no property settlement.

Pleases This Patron view avenue, Piedmont, and Mrs. Alice Albright Farnum, 769 Lerida A "street car rider" who is satavenue, Oakland. intimate friends, who testified they knew she provided for herself through her inde-

The floral piece was made on a tween the parents

Federal Students

At Sunday Assembly a number of the federal vocational TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

John 1 White will be the speaker vacation. E. W. Aller, W. J. be a tribute to more than 1500 hero tomorrow afternoon. His subject Mohr are guests of W. W. Pract. dead. Process will be offered by will be The Story of Two Men. proprietor of ballen Lear Louize will be offered by will be The Story of Two Men. proprietor of ballen Lear Louize Lake faboe. W. H. Laurer and Walling and the continuous mand association for whiteside are guests of R. Roy has been proceeding the content in the first work, having been collected and increasing Levena at Myrthedale Hot Springs. The raive of the colors will be an increased and will be unforced as the state of the U.S. S. Martha Washington and Mr. McKense are guests of M. California, has been granted a house for the first transporting the men to France, and Ranch, Calisioga. Abe Steinberg for mearly six months transport see- and Frank Baines are guests of J. A parade will be held around the retary on the Sherman on the Pa- Cuthbert at Williams. California, has been granted a house to preach in southern California. Was ordained to the consistency of the various units of the emergency men out of Si- Nearly 200 of the federal voca- she has changed her opinion since.

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In a collision of two automobiles at Twenty-sixth and Market streets Accounting Course loday, three men received serious in-The Board of Education will offer the and dashed the occupants to the a course in accountancy at the tight, sidewalk. The injured were Joe Paradill to the course that the tight of the course of the

ADDED CAUSE OF

With the granting of an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Made-1:30—Ceremony "To the Colors" line Clay Harrold, daughter of the of the Ninety-first, which will be unturled with appropriate military; land merchant, from Henry Warren Harrold, son of a pioneer Fruitvale family, it developed today that be-hind the simple charge of failure to lay an irreconcilable incompatibility of temperament that led to almost constant friction and a series of it seemed impossible to prevent or

Merritt district.
CUSTODY OF CHILDREN Mrs. Harrold testified that her husband did not provide for her wants at any time during the mar-ried life, with the exception of \$40 a month which for a time he paid as the wages of one of the servants when he wa's earning \$200 a month. She said he worked at various things ever since his return from France, but that he usually earned not more than \$150 a month and gave her none of it. She said she paid for some of his suits of clothes and that her own expenses were paid from her own means. None of the prop-erty controlled by Mrs. Harrold is

Witnesses for Mrs Harrold were Mrs. Helena Plaw Jackson, 108 Fair-

bile out ligh street to Calaveras Autos Collide On Market, Three Hurt

On the family tennis court.

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-By Fontaine Fox WEST JAKLAND NIGHT LIFE HIS BY POLICE 'LIO'

its first duties an investigation inte conditions in West Oakland, Com missioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse has ordered Cap tain of Police Bodie Wallman to clamp the lid on the West Oakland cafes which have been running ful blast ever since prohibition wen into effect. Dancing at these places which has been going on until the early hours of morning, will be stopped. Gambling houses, which have been known to the police many months, will be closed. The places which have been operating in West Oakland have been running under the directorship o colored men. It has been reporte in the past that gambling has been going on in many of the colore social clubs. It has been further reported, according to Chief of Polic J. F. Lynch, that colored men hav been dancing in the cafes with whi

grand jury would take up as one t

According to Commissioner Mors the people in West Oakland hav overstepped their liberty in some re resuti of reports of improper dancis in the cafes, some gambling an bootlegging, as well as the indication that that section of the city is bein frequented by disreputable women. "This is no reflection on the policemen." said Morse, in contras o his actions several months ago when he dismissed three police existence of gambling on their We Qakland beats. He also stated the his action was not taken because of the rumored grand jury investiga tion. He explains that tolerance of the part of the police has been im

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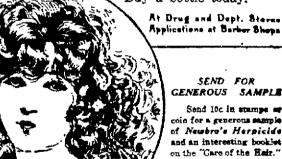
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